

THE KEY 1995

TECHNICALLY



SPEAKING

THE KEY

HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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TECHNICALLY



SPEAKING

Hanover Central High School

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Enrollment: 468



COMMUNICATING IN BABY TALK WAS, TECHNICALLY, SPEAKING. ACQUIRING THE SKILL IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLASS WAS A MUST FOR DON RENO, WHO HELPS NICK POLISSON CREATE SOME GHOSTS AND GOBLINS TO TAKE HOME FOR HALLOWEEN. CLASS MEMBERS PERIODICALLY INTERACTED WITH COMMUNITY AND FAMILY MEMBERS FOR SOME REALITY-BASED TRAINING.

SPEAKING OUT

New toys and new tools gave us something
to talk about. Was anybody listening?

WITH THE DEMAND FOR NEW TECHNOLOGY GROWING, MORE

students and teachers tried to find new ways to make their lives and jobs easier. They found themselves relying more on the new and advanced technology to help them teach and perform their jobs. Increasingly, their work became more efficient and was often easier to perform.

WITH THE HELP OF NEW TECHNOLOGY, ADVANCED LEARNING

programs developed in the classrooms. The Math and English departments brought the real working world into classrooms with Tech Prep. Along with the new programs came new teachers and a possibly temporary assistant principal. In a giant step toward advancing technology, a committee of teachers and administrators was formed to assess the technology needs of the school corporation.

TECHNOLOGY ALREADY BROUGHT CHANGES IN COMMUNICATING

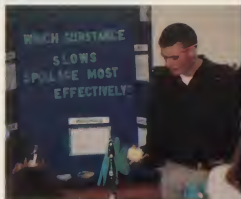
with beepers and cellular phones. Students adopted the new devices into fashion statements—which included a weird, though brief, return to bellbottoms. • continued on page 5

BECKY HITTLE AND JENNIFER KOURCS use their artistic talents in French class to design hearts and flowers for the Valentine's Day odd decorating contest. "It was a day to speak to friends and to share with others," Jennifer said.





FOR HIS SCIENCE EXPERIMENT, BRIAN YORK TAKES A LOOK AT THE KIND OF SUBSTANCES, SUCH AS LEMON JUICE, THAT CAN AFFECT APPLES. BRIAN SAID HE DID NOT ENTER THE SCIENCE FAIR, HOWEVER, DUE TO THE LACK OF MATERIALS NEEDED TO OURLINE.



WITH A SHOUT TO THE CROWD, PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER MARK POWERS TRIES TO GET THE STUDENTS, INCLUDING RYAN NIEMEYER AND MIKE ARABADZAK, EXCITED AND INVOLVED BEFORE HIS MATCH. I. C. W., SPONSORED BY THE BRAD BOOSTERS, SET UP A DISPLAY OF HIGH FLYING AERIAL TACTICS IN THE GYM.

FINDING MORE THAN ONE WAY TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL SPIRIT, CHEERLEADERS DAUW BRUMBRUGH AND MANDY HALUSKA GET THE STUDENTS INVOLVED. A CHEERBLOCK FORMED FOR THE BOYS' PCC VARSITY BASKETBALL TOURNEY, ATTRACTED DOZENS OF STUDENTS WHO JOINED TO SOUND OFF.



THE USE OF FAMILIAR TECHNOLOGIES SUCH AS CALCULATORS AND OVERHEAD PROJECTORS SPOKE TO STUDENTS IN A DIFFERENT MANNER. MATT BURKE, NOT SURE OF THE EXACT ANSWER, IS ABLE TO DISCUSS THE PROBLEM ONE-ON-ONE WITH HIS MATH TEACHER MRS. BARBARA WILLIAMS. THE DEPARTMENT DID JUMP INTO THE COMPUTER AGE, HOWEVER, AS THEY ACQUIRED SEVERAL NEW IBM WORKSTATIONS.

HEATH MONTGOMERY HAS BEEN SWIMMING SINCE HE WAS A LITTLE BOY. NOW AT THE AGE OF 14, HE IS THE FIRST SWIMMER IN SCHOOL HISTORY. IRONICALLY, THE SCHOOL DOESN'T HAVE A POOL. HEATH TRAINS AND PRACTICES AT A NEARBY POOL IN CROWN POINT, BUT SINCE HE ATTENDS HANOVER, THAT'S WHO HE REPRESENTS AT SECTIONALS.



OUTSPOKEN

Whether the message sent was verbal or non-verbal,
the intended receivers clearly got the point

SPEAKING OUT FOR THEIR RIGHTS, ABOUT 50 STUDENTS WALKED

out of their classrooms in September to try to change what they called a discriminating policy prohibiting guys from wearing multiple earrings. Oddly enough, a new policy was already in the works before the walkout even took place.

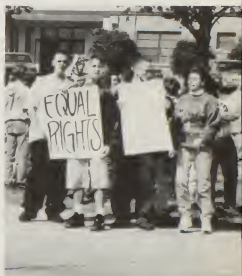
TECHNICALLY TOUGH IN SPORTS, GREG LARSEN WRESTLED HIS

way to a state championship and advanced to the free-style nationals for the first time in his four-year varsity career. Continuing its winning streak, the girls' varsity basketball team proved tough enough again, repeating as PCC tourney champs. The girls' cross country team also repeated as they returned to semistate for the second time.

IN THE INFORMATION AGE, STUDENTS FROM A SMALL SCHOOL

and forces from a much larger world found themselves trying to get connected. In an era of networking and logging-on, sometimes they even discovered a common link, technically speaking. ●

HOPING TO GAIN A LITTLE PUBLIC SUPPORT, SHAWN FRENCH, JOSH REBE-NACK, JASON HODDER, AND SHAWN FRENCH JOIN THE PROTEST OF THE BOYS' EARRING POLICY. WHILE THEY DID MANAGE TO GET THE ATTENTION OF THE LOCAL PRESS, THE ENTIRE GROUP OF PROTESTORS COULDN'T AVOID THE CONSEQUENCE OF SUSPENSION FOR SKIPPING THEIR AFTERNOON CLASSES.



A HISTORY TEACHER DURING THE DAY AND BASKETBALL COACH AT NIGHT, LARRY GOUVERT USES SPEECHES AND STRATEGIES ON AND OFF THE COURT. HIS ATTENTION TO THE TECHNICAL DETAILS GAVE HIM TWO STRAIGHT WINNING SEASONS AS VARSITY HEAD COACH.

STUDENTS COPE WITH NEW COMMUNICATION TOOLS
AND FASHION STATEMENTS, BUT IT WAS . . .

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING . . .

JUST ANOTHER WAY TO SAY THE SAME OLD THING

by DAVE PALLIKAN

BYTE OF ADVICE FOR THOSE WHO GOT

kicks from pranking: *67, Caller ID, and Callback were the newest forms of technology facing pranksters. To take up some of the spare time we could no longer use on the phone, we played with new 32-bit Sega attachments, CD-ROMs, and mini compact discs.

FASHION TRENDS MOVED AHEAD FOR THE

'90s and simultaneously took on the retro look of the '60s. Bellbottoms and platform shoes inched their way back, merging with flannels, baggy jeans with boxers, construction boots, and illegal beepers. *Looney Toons* also were comically stylish; the trendy characters graced everything from formalwear at dances to T-shirts at practices, and from sport caps to silk boxers. So, technically speaking, what did that say about us?



KATIE MOLL FINDS OUT THE HARD WAY HOW FAST AND STEEP THE HILLS ARE IN MERRILLVILLE ALONG I-65 BY REALLY BITING THE DUST. "SLEDDING IS FUN AT ALL AGES, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU GO WITH FRIENDS," KATIE SAID.

DURING HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH, A FEW SENIORS TARBEL ACROSS THE STREET TO DUNAY QUEEN TO GET A BREAK. BOB HOLMBERG, WITH ONE OF THE BIGGEST MOUTHS IN THE SENIOR CLASS, NEVER STOPPED FOR ANYONE WHEN IT CAME DOWN TO EATING.



tastes great, *M*ore filling

WITH 19,807 ITEMS AND SURPASSING LAST

Year's Total

year's total by 1,307, the annual food drive set another record. Students went crazy bringing items from their homes, and going door to door collecting food, trying to add up some points for their first hour teams. Even if their class wasn't close to winning, students did not hesitate to contribute.

FOR A CHANGE, NOT ONLY WAS FOOD DONATED, BUT ONE DAY WAS SET

aside to collect other items such as toilet paper, paper towels, and soap. Students were glad to help out in any way that they could.

"I DIDN'T MIND LOSING BECAUSE IT MADE ME FEEL GOOD THAT I HELPED

someone out for Thanksgiving," Erin Meyer commented.

WINNING THE FOOD DRIVE FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW WAS LINDA

Beard's Swing Choir, with a total of 4,888 items. The 30 students averaged 162.93 items per person to clearly outdistance the competition and retain their championship. It didn't hurt that they were generous people, too.

MR. LOU GREER'S CLASS PLACED SECOND WITH A TOTAL OF 1,280 ITEMS,

and 98.46 per person. In third place was the office with 970 items. "The food drive works well because everyone makes an effort and does their part. It is nice to see everyone have fun doing something to help others out," Heather Barus remarked.

SOMEONE MIGHT WONDER WHY THESE STUDENTS WORKED SO HARD TO

win when the only thing they got out of it was breakfast. "I thought we deserved to win because we put so much time and effort into the food drive. Our main goal wasn't really to win, but to help feed the needy, and we had fun doing it," swing choir member Iris Sanchez said.





Charlie Douglas and Sarah Mazany manage to have fun while packing food. "Life is like a box of pop—you never know what you're gonna get," Charlie said.



Laura Bolger said, "This year was the best so far, and hopefully next year will be even better." Participation grew intensely during the food drive, as the NHS collected a record 19,807 items.



National Honor Society members couldn't keep up with all the food donated for the less fortunate. Mr. Jack Granger and National Honor Society members were in the auditorium from homeroom until the end of lunch to pack, repack, organize, and load food for the food drive.

Everyone works together to empty out the auditorium. Mr. Granger had to have his Spanish classes come, and help the National Honor Society members to get the truck loaded.

things you can Jump into

ALTHOUGH TO MOST STUDENTS ALL THE

by Jill Sauter

school days seemed to just blend into each other, there were little things that stood out. What they ate for lunch, decorating lockers, and informal dances made some days stand out from one another. Students didn't exactly need a carefully planned and thought out event to go to in order to have fun.

"EVEN THOUGH THERE WAS NOT MUCH TIME SPENT PLANNING INFORMAL

dances at this school, sometimes I have more fun going to those dances than I would if I went to a formal dance," Kristen Castro commented.

STUDENTS HAD TO MAKE DECISIONS ON A DAILY BASIS THAT COULD GET

annoying, like deciding what to wear everyday. Since coming to school naked was an option few considered, some thought was required. By looking around it was obvious that there was a wide variety of opinions on this.

"ALTHOUGH SOME PEOPLE PREFER TO LOOK GOOD FOR SCHOOL EVERYDAY

I don't spend too much time on it. It is a lot of trouble to worry about it everyday and there is no one I am trying to impress," Brea O'Connor said.

BUYING CLASS RINGS OR ORDERING SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

wasn't something students need dealt with every day, everyone needed to do it once at some point.

"I SPENT A LOT OF TIME PICKING OUT MY CLASS RING BECAUSE I WILL

probably have it for a long time. I didn't want it to be ugly," Amy Hands noted.

IT WAS A GOOD THING STUDENTS HAD FRIENDS TO ALWAYS KEEP THEIR

spirits up. "Whenever I was having a really boring or bad day I couldn't wait to go to lunch," Dawn Boyer said, "because I knew my friends would always cheer me up."



Jumping for a good cause, aides Angie Moll and Jolynn Guzinski have a little fun during the junior high "Jump Rope for Heart." A total of \$2,848 was collected and given to American Heart Association.

With no tasks to complete for Mr. Landis, Jason Derybowski takes some time to work on his geometry. Being an aide for a teacher involved grading, filing papers and catching up on unfinished homework.



With a little patience, Andrew Koeling listens to Mr. Larry Glaze from Herff Jones as he describes various styles and options for class rings. Class rings were valuable keepsakes from high school and, depending on which kind was ordered, could even increase in value over time.

Many students dislike the taste of school lunch, but Jodi Maddox won't let Pizza Day, (which was every Thursday) pass him by. The school lunch program provided students with decent lunches through the year, but an increase in price usually followed, too.

dancin' the Night away

EVERYONE ATTENDING HOMECOMING WAS IM-

by Jill Sato

pressed when they found the gym decorated extravagantly with balloons and streamers. Students were skeptical at first when they found out the dance was going to be in the back gym, but the decorations turned out nicely. The purple and gold colors perfectly matched the theme, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?"

NO ONE SEEMED TO CARE WHERE THEY WERE DANCING, BUT RATHER, WITH

who they were dancing. Many students went with friends instead of a date. "I had a lot of fun at Homecoming even though I just went with friends. I thought it was really amusing watching them dance to different songs all night," Jennifer Fleming said.

REPRESENTING THE FRESHMEN ON THE HOMECOMING COURT WERE BRIAN

York and Cara Campbell. Sophomores included Brian Anton and Kelly Campbell. The juniors were Joey Derybowski and Jody Jenkins. Seniors on Homecoming court were Greg Baacke, Matt Burke, Tony Muscari, Dave Pallikan, and Kevin Sawaska for the boys. The girls included Sarah Mazany, Amber Rodriguez, Alicia Young, Emily Waddle, and Suzanne Witt. Greg Baacke and Emily Waddle were crowned king and queen.

"I WAS TOTALLY SURPRISED WHEN I FOUND OUT I WAS HOMECOMING

queen. It was a great honor, and I had a wonderful evening. I also thought it was the best Homecoming I ever attended," Emily remarked.

THE STUDENTS WEREN'T CONCERNED ABOUT THE USUAL PROBLEMS THEY

had every day. Their goal was to have as much fun as possible. "I thought Homecoming was great because I was with my friends, and we didn't have to worry about any school pressures," Jolyn Guzinski commented.





Two close seniors and best friends, Tony Muscari and David Pallikan share a quiet moment together. "Homecoming was better this year compared to other years," Tony said.

Since Kristen Castro and Jolynn Guzinski chose to go stag to Homecoming, Angie Moll and Michelle Boswell spend time with their friends while they tear up the dance floor.



Matt Burke shows his imitation of John Travolta from "Saturday Night Fever." It was only one of many moments which made Homecoming special for everyone.

In keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" Mick Mancuso holds Amy Augustyn tight, while keeping away from the chaperones' prying eyes.

Collecting and trading football cards is how Jason Derybowski likes to spend his free time. "I got into collecting cards from my brother and have over a thousand cards. My most expensive card is only worth about \$65."



Matt Burke said he tries to go hunting as much as he can. "One time I shot a deer, but the arrow went through it and the deer got away." He didn't have even that much luck on this trip out.



While he plays basketball for the school, Bryan Castner takes time out to enjoy a little bowling. Bryan said he averages about 160, but has been working to improve his game.



killing time with *F*un and games

*W*ith his better snowmobile out of commission, Jeff Mason uses an older sled to practice his aerial performance. Jeff's newer snowmobile was damaged when his cousin hit a deer while driving through the woods.



"WHAT CAN WE DO? WHERE CAN WE GO?"

by Jill Simon

Hasn't every student looking for something to do asked this question at least a thousand times? This was exactly why it was good to have a hobby or a job to spend some extra time.

WHETHER THE ACTIVITY WAS FULFILLING OR BORING, THERE WAS A VARIETY of things for students to do. Jobs weren't exactly a favorable way to spend time, but they always paid off.

"EVEN THOUGH WORKING WAS NOT WHERE I WOULD PREFER TO BE, THAT was where I always was. I hated spending all of my time at work, but I loved getting a good paycheck," Mary Simcox remarked.

THERE WERE MANY INTERESTING HOBBIES STUDENTS HAD LIKE COLLECTING sports cards for a variety of different sports like football, basketball, baseball, and hockey. Students also liked to spend time working on cars or with motorcycles.

"I SPENT A LOT OF TIME RIDING AND WORKING ON MY MOTORCYCLE. IT'S FUN to ride and it helps me pick up chicks," Mike Campbell commented.

MANY STUDENTS LIKED TO PLAY SPORTS FOR SCHOOL OR WITH THEIR friends. Some sports weren't as common as others were. "I liked to go hunting because I thought it was fun, and it gave me something to do in my spare time," Matt Burke mentioned.

OTHER INTERESTS INCLUDED JOINING CLUBS, GOING TO THE MOVIES, OR just hanging out with friends. And what could be more fun than that?

lending a Helping hand

GOING TO SCHOOL FIVE DAYS A WEEK TOOK

up a considerable amount of time. Sometimes students could not find enough time to study. This was very challenging because once they started falling behind it was especially hard to catch up.

by Jill S. Sato

THERE WAS HELP AVAILABLE FOR THESE STUDENTS, THOUGH. ONE OF THE

best solutions was to get a tutor. Not many students had their own personal tutors, which was why having tutors in the guidance office was a great idea for everyone.

"IT REALLY HELPED ME OUT A LOT WHEN I GOT TUTORED AT THE GUIDANCE

office because I didn't think I would ever understand what I was doing in geometry class," Cindy Cooley said. "The tutoring I got helped my grades drastically."

IT WAS ALWAYS SIMPLE FOR STUDENTS TO GET HELP FROM A TUTOR.

Whenever students had trouble with a subject they could just sign up for help in the Guidance Office. There was usually a tutor available for students almost every hour.

"I LIKED BEING A TUTOR FOR OTHER STUDENTS BECAUSE, EVEN THOUGH I

didn't get much credit for it," Charlie Douglas said, "I felt like a nice person for doing it."

Supervising snack time at the Pioneer Club, Richard June makes sure that no one chokes or steals another person's "goodies". Richard, along with some helpers, supervises a group of 3-4 year-olds.





Just like her brother Jonathan, Becky Hittle offers her time during Pioneer Club to get her group of students to participate in games and other activities that relate to the Bible and church. This was Becky's first year of involvement with the club.



Storytime, narrated by Jonathan Hittle, gives kids a chance to answer questions about events that occur in the Bible. "Knowing how much the church contributed to my personal growth, I am pleased that I can make the chance available to these kids," Jonathan said.

Playtime is one of the many activities Nick Holmberg's group does to pass the time. Nick and an assistant help run the Pioneer Club every Thursday night at Community Bible Church.

looking for a white night

After being pronounced King and Queen, Greg Ewenck and Suzanne Witt led the ceremony dance to the song, *Unforgettable* by Nat King Cole. "I was happy to be on prom court and I was very surprised when they called my name to be the king," Greg exclaimed.

AFTER MUCH PLANNING AND WAITING, PROM

by Jill Sauter

night finally came. It was worth the wait for most students. Maybe the trouble that some students went to for Prom didn't cross everyone's mind, but surely the attractive decorations did. As they looked around, they noticed the room creatively decorated in white balloons and streamers. The colors of the decorations matched the theme "Nights in White Satin" perfectly.

THERE WAS MUCH TIME AND CONCERN PUT INTO THE DECORATIONS. THE

juniors on prom committee did most of the work, spending almost all of their homeroom, first hour, second hour, and spare time for two months preparing the decor. The committee went as far as renting the hall the year before and they even created hand-made the tablecloths

SINCE THE DANCE WAS HELD FROM SIX TO ELEVEN O'CLOCK, STUDENTS HAD

plenty of time to enjoy themselves. Some students had a little trouble with time, especially some of the baseball players, since there was a baseball game the day of prom. Although rushed, they all made it on time.

MANY COUPLES LEFT PROM A COUPLE OF HOURS BEFORE IT WAS OVER SO

they had enough time to do other things afterwards. Because of this, few couples remained at the end. "I thought it was a lot of fun going to Chicago after prom. we walked down Lakeshore Drive and I got to see Lake Michigan," Brandi King remarked.

"BY THE LAST DANCE THERE WERE ONLY EIGHT COUPLES LEFT. WITH THE

money people paid for tickets, I was surprised that not more people stayed all night," Jennifer Wilson commented. Not to worry, though. You could call it just a case of an early white out.





Grabbing a cup of punch for his date and himself, Joe Perez makes sure not to stain his tuxedo. Punch and water and a few occasional cups of coffee were served along with the dinner that consisted of turkey, roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, and ice cream for desert.

Waiting for their dinner to be served, Amber Rodriguez helps adjust Brian Anton's tie so he'll be ready for some pictures. "Compared to last year, I had the time of my life! It will be a night I won't forget," Amber noted.



With some spins and twirls, Matt Burke and Kelly Schulte show their friends how to have a good time. "Prom was one of the best times I had during high school," Matt said.

Setting their own pace, Dave Wayne and Valerie Bisset pay no attention to the other dancers. Prom was a special night for couples to dance, eat dinner, and to have a night to remember.

just can't wait for it

W

FOR ALL THE STUDENTS WHO HAD WORKED

so hard for six long grading periods, summer vacation was exactly what they were waiting for. Summer vacation meant freedom, party time, and relaxing.

by Jill Zucko

DECIDING WHAT TO DO OVER THE VACATION WAS THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE

students faced. Since spending over six hours on the phone was irritating to the human ear, there had to be something else to do. Many times people ended up hanging out at their friend's house or having friends come over. Other activities students enjoyed were bowling, miniature golf, or just going to a movie.

GOING SOMEWHERE EVERY NIGHT COULD GET PRETTY EXPENSIVE. SO,

unfortunately, many students had to face the hard reality of getting jobs. "When my mom told me I couldn't have any more money over the summer, I knew it was time for me to finally get a job. I thought it would be easy until I ended up filling out about 30 job applications," Erica Durham said.

NOT EVERYONE HAD TO GET A JOB OR SPEND ALL OF THEIR TIME WORKING,

though. Some lucky ones had parents or a boyfriend to help supply their money flow. "Having my boyfriend pay for me on all of our dates this summer was definitely helpful to me. This made it much easier to save money for all the things I wanted to buy with my own money," Jennifer Wilson commented.

WHETHER IT WAS DOING CHORES OR JUST WATCHING TV, THERE WAS

always something for students to do to keep them busy. Although not everyone did the same thing over the summer they did agree on one thing—it wasn't long enough. Just when they were used to relaxing every day, they had to start preparing themselves for another agonizing year of school.

Showing off her heifer, "Miss Black Classic Order," Kelly Schulte takes pride. This summer they went to the Northern International Livestock Expedition in Louisville, KY, where the heifer placed ninth out of 250 entries.





Gody Jenkins and Kathie Tussey walk away happy from their last game of the NSA Softball Fast-Pitch World Series in Chattanooga, TN. Of 79 teams from around the country, Cedar Lake placed 14th.



Enjoying the ocean view from above, Leonica Keliman and her sister, Alana, were found parasailing while on their vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida. "It's just one of those things you'll have to try," Leonica commented.



A Russian wrestling team came to the United States to demonstrate their techniques to wrestlers from the Lake County area. "It was an international experience," varsity wrestler Joe Derybowski said.

While at Valparaiso University for Pom Camp '94, Kristen Castro practices her athletic ability in the dorm room. In the more serious competition she received two awards for routines and earned a ribbon for outstanding spirit.



SPECIAL INTERESTS MOTIVATE SOME PEOPLE IN POSITIVE WAYS.
WE WEREN'T BIG IN NUMBERS, BUT WE MADE UP FOR IT WITH ...

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING ...

A TECHNICAL TYPE OF INTEREST

by DAVE PALLIKAN



TECHNICAL TALENT TAKES TRAINING as Liz Ash and Joel Claus demonstrate some challenging choreography to other Swing Choir members for a Spring Spectacular dance number.

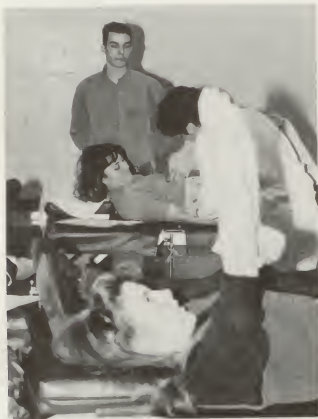
THE TYPE OF PRODUCTION DRAMA MEMBERS STAGE REQUIRES TECHNICAL FLAIR. BRUCE KIMBRELL, AS THE TITLE CHARACTER IN "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," LOOKS FOR ANSWERS TO COPING WITH LIFE IN THE SIMPLE ACT OF FLYING A KITE.

IF IT TOOK ALL KINDS TO MAKE A WORLD, members of Hanover's few organizations were the type to make it a kinder place. National Honor Society broke its annual food drive record yet again by collecting 19,807 items. Their strong fund-raising abilities brought in enough money to purchase seven VCRs and a VCR-TV as they marched toward their goal of equipping every classroom.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORED THE HOME-coming Dance, which had its best turnout in years. That, in turn, produced a \$654 profit, enabling the group to sponsor even more activities than usual.

TECHNICAL TALENT WAS RESURGENT AMONG entertainment groups. Thespians returned to the stage after a year's absence and Swing Choir improved their placing in two contests. Naturally, the audiences found them to be just their type.

During the blood drive, council member Dustin Sheehy escorts donors to class and hands out refreshments. Dustin waits for Kristy Marshall to finish the process, while a nurse from Heartland Blood Services prepares the next donor.



Receiving a bundle of flowers from his love, Charlie Douglas enjoys the fragrance. "It was very nice to have a chance to buy flowers in school," Charlie commented, "especially when you have no time after school or you just forget the actual day."



Student Council: **Front Row:** Leonica Kelman, Jodi Garcia, treasurer; Jaime Parker, vice president; Emily Waddle, president; Jonell Pralle, vice president; Andrea Walker, and Mary Toporek. **Second Row:** Iris Sanchez, Jill Hoffman, Holly Panozzo, Jennifer Kovacs, Cara Campbell, Kelly Urbancyk, and Jessica Baran. **Third Row:** Liz Ash, Cullen Grasty, David

Stanford, Joel Claus, Dustin Sheehy, Randy Niemeyer, Joe Perez, and Kevin Duffy. **Back Row:** Angela DeRisi, Heather Holeman, Ryan Germick, Jesse Sanchez, Kevin VanGorp, Marissa Fleming, and Holly Otterman. **Not Pictured:** Suzanne Witt, Amber Rodriguez, secretary; Dan Hamater, Logan Germick, Dani Jen, and Alana Kelman.

Suzanne Witt and helper Matt Burke separate carnations to be delivered on Valentine's Day. They handed out friendship, love, and messages from secret admirers, who just wanted the flowers to do all the talking.



Not just the same old thing

BY KAREN BAACHE

SCHOOL GOT OLD WITHOUT THOSE LITTLE THINGS to make the days brighter. So, some students took charge with notes, flowers, telegrams, dances, and other things to make a person's day just that much better.

THE GROUP THAT DID ALL THIS WAS STUDENT COUNCIL. In addition to the personal touch, they also sponsored Homecoming, sent out Valentines, Halloween and Christmas telegrams, hosted the senior breakfast, and the Christmas movie.

HOMECOMING HAD THE BEST TURNOUT EVER, with over 70 couples and at least 20 who attended stag. And the fun didn't stop there.

FOR THE MEMBERS, setting up was almost as fun as the Homecoming dance. It was Jennifer Kovacs' second year of decorating, and she said it was a memory she'll never forget.

"TEN OR 15 OF US CAME IN OUR PAJAMAS, and the girls broke in their heels. We blew up helium balloons, and played music. I really enjoyed it," Jennifer said.

"ME AND LOGAN HAD A BLAST DECORATING FOR HOMECOMING," Cullen Grasty explained. "We took out mats and messed around, dunking with a volleyball and stuff. It was great! The only bad thing was when we had to go up on the lift and tie up balloons in the rafters. I could've sworn the thing was going to break, but we survived."

IT WAS EASIER TO OPERATE since the council didn't have to find ways to raise cash. "For once Student Council wasn't crying for money, since we got such a large profit from the great turnout at Homecoming," vice president Jaime Parker noted. "Even though we had the funds, we still were unable to have as many dances as we had hoped." That's about the only thing they didn't do.

The Back-to-School Dance was a time for everyone to join together and meet new students. Council member Liz Ash enjoys the time and gets down and rowdy.

1 *Opportunity knocks more than* twice

BY HAREN BAACHE

PEP BAND WASN'T JUST STUDENTS PLAYING IN THE STANDS. At some games, a few adults stuck out from the group.

WHEN BAND DIRECTOR JOHN GORBALL SPOKE at a band boosters meeting of starting an alumni band, Mrs. Linda Brumbaugh and Mrs. Phyllis White, former band members, asked to play with the pep band.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE MUSIC, Mrs. Brumbaugh, treasurer of band boosters, played the trumpet with her daughter, Melanie. Mrs. White, vice president of band boosters, played the clarinet with her son, Jeremy.

"I GUESS IT WAS A LITTLE STRANGE AT FIRST having my mom play, but I liked it because she covered up my mistakes," Melanie Brumbaugh said.

MR. GORBALL ALSO NOTED, "THE FRESHMEN that came in are just outstanding. They're making pep band a great organization. They're interested in music, are overall good players, and are excited about being in band. We were ready to play from the very beginning. In fact, unlike most years, we actually played at the games in the beginning of the season."

MADRIGALS ALSO HAD AN EXCITING YEAR. Dustin Sheehy said, "This year was fun, Madrigals is a good tool for working on your voice and singing capabilities." Jeremy Huppenthal added, "It's cool because we usually make state and if we go down there we stop at a pizza place and eat pizza."

MADRIGALS WASN'T ALL PLAY, THOUGH. There was work involved, too. The atmosphere for after school practice was much lighter.

AT COMPETITION, THE GROUP MADE a few key mistakes which caused them to receive a second when director Linda Beard was expecting a first. "I wasn't mad at the judges, I was mad at ourselves, because we started off slow and had timing problems. We blew it for competition," Jennifer Kovacs said. Although the team didn't receive a first, the director complimented the group, explaining that in her 10 years of teaching, this group definitely stuck out in the crowd. "If this group is not the best, it is definitely one of the best I have taught," Beard said, "That's really saying something considering how long I've been teaching."

As a first-year member of pep band, Amanda Haig plays the flute for almost every home game. Amanda said, "I enjoy the music and enjoy entertaining the crowd. I know, personally, it makes the people happy."





Playing the clarinet, just one of the three instruments she plays, Beth Grabarczyk said she prefers it over the flute and saxophone in spite of some hidden dangers. "One of the most embarrassing moments I had was when I got a splinter, from my (reed) instrument, stuck in my tongue during one of the games," she recalled.

Madrigals: **Front Row:** Tara Johnson, Denise Bradtke, Dave Stanford, Jessica Baran, and Jennifer Kovacs. **Middle Row:** Tonya Jackson, Samantha Eynear, Jeremy Hupenthal, Dustin Sheehy, Karlee Rawlings, and Sara Binder. **Back Row:** Cindy Kimbrell, Jennifer Kelly, Bruce Kimbrell, Joel Claus, Randy Niemeyer, Nick Holmberg, Beth Grabarczyk, Liz Ash, and Andy Anderson.



Adam Hegyi pauses for some air while Jason Derybowski continues the music during warm-ups of a boys' varsity basketball game. Two of the four trombone players in the band program, Jason and Adam were usually the only two to perform at games due to lack of interest by others.

Pep Band: **Front Row:** Bridgett Luce, Amy Dixon, Jeremy White, Sarah Lison, Amanda Haig, and Teresa Devine. **Middle Row:** Holly Panozzo, Tim Surprise, Jason Derybowski, Adam Hegyi, Bob Holmberg, Charlie Aich, Todd Teets, Andrew Koeling, Jackie Valenzuela, Pat Monroe, and Bryan Stubblefield. **Back Row:** Mr. John Gorbail, Joel Schaafsma, Bob Hilbrich, John Blades, Tracy Tolle, Kevin Massengill, Jason Celorio, and Jennifer Palmer. **Not Pictured:** Heather Holeman, Tim Stanford, Andy Anderson, and Josh Marshall.



A quartet, "Try and Be a Better Man," featured members of each class, including senior Joe Valois, junior Mick Mancuso, sophomore Kevin Duffy, and freshman Brian York. Joe also had a solo later in the evening called "What Might Have Been."

Without a clue to the crowd, the swing choir surprised the audience with its novelty number, "Meet the Flintstones" by not including it in the printed program. Members spent several weeks recreating the famous prehistoric car from the movie and Hanna-Barbera cartoon series.



Swing Choir **Front:** Denise Bradtke, Jennifer Kovacs, Dawn Brumbaugh, Kelly Urbanczyk, and Kim Justak. **Middle:** Deanna Dovich, Dave Stanford, Joe Valois, Kevin Duffy, Karlee Rawlins, and Iris Sanchez. **Back:** Bruce Kimbrell, Brian York, Mick Mancuso, Chuck Kouder, and Dustin Sheehy. **Not Pictured:** Joel Claus, Liz Ash, Jeremy Huppenthal, Randy Niemeyer, Carl Parker, and Diana Petros.



The classy duet, "Vicinity of the Heart," by Kevin Duffy and Kim Justak drew quite an ovation. The two performed several of their songs as partners throughout the evening.

Forgetting his dress shoes, Mick Mancuso must still go on with the show. It just wasn't Mick's night as he also forgot his dress shirt and therefore had to wear an informal attire. It helped, though, that this was only a dress rehearsal.



Some days you just gotta Swing

BY HAREN BAACHE

SCRAMBLING FOR STAPLERS, dresses falling off, broken glass, invisible acts, and balding sopranos were some of the minor setbacks the swing choir faced just moments before taking the stage for their annual Spring Spectacular.

WHILE THE PERFORMANCE LOOKED CALM and collected, backstage was chaos. Right before the lights went on for the "Flintstones" novelty song, Mick Mancuso, the pterodactyl, scrambled for a stapler because the rubber band on his beak had snapped. Of course, it could have been worse.

"I'LL NEVER FORGET WHEN MY DRESS FELL OFF when I was walking off stage. It was only hanging by a few threads until it finally snapped," Heather Holeman recalled.

BRUCE KIMBRELL HAD A HARD TIME throughout the practices as he always seemed to be breaking things. "He broke hats, jars, lights, canes, and even managed to electrocute himself," Iris Sanchez said.

ONE SOPRANO PROVIDED COMIC RELIEF for all as she always seemed to prove you don't have to be blonde to be teased. "Mick told Deanna Dovichi that she had a bald spot on her head. She ran around and asked everyone to make sure she didn't. Everyone teased Deanna because she was so ditzzy," Dawn Brumbaugh explained.

THE ONLY WORRY IT SEEMED MISS BEARD HAD after the performance was wondering whether or not the group had been cussing to the deaf and people who could read sign language. "We didn't know some of the signs for the words, so we made them up," director Linda Beard said.

AN IRONIC TWIST TO IT ALL WAS THAT THE GROUP actually made deadlines for routines. "I think the show was one of the better shows of the past because we were actually prepared when the time came," Miss Beard noted.

THEY MAY HAVE STRIPPED FOR THE CROWD and possibly offended the deaf, but at least Deanna figured out at the end of the year she really wasn't bald.

Lines

BY KAREN BAACHE

IT WAS A GENUINE CASE OF COMIC RELIEF. After a year's absence, new sponsor Kelly Johnson regrouped the enthusiastic thespians to turn on the spotlights again on center stage.

THE FALL COMEDY, "NOT SO CAROL BURNETT," was a collection of short skits. Although the group had scripts, they didn't necessarily stick to them.

"WHAT THE KIDS DID WAS LEARN THE STORYLINE, and then just put in in their own language," Johnson explained. "One scene dealing with an old couple was almost completely cut-out because the cast didn't think it was funny. They did a lot of alterations and adlibbing like that."

"WE TOTALLY THREW OUT THE SCRIPTS, rewrote the skits for our own enjoyment, and put on the play mostly for ourselves," Jennifer Kovacs said. "Logan Germick and Ryan Germick were great! They were unbelievably hilarious! They were so funny; they weren't afraid to do anything on stage. I really enjoyed being a part of the Carol Burnett cast."

IN MARCH, ANOTHER PLAY COMPRISED OF LITTLE SKITS, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," was put together to teach the little lessons of life. This time they actually used the scripts, at least for the most part.

THE GROUP HAD FUN WITH THE PLAY, AND PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER. "My character was the ditzo one who gets along with everybody. I loved being Patty because it was so much fun," Samantha Enyeart said.

THROUGHOUT ALL THE SCRIPT CHANGES AND AS NEW SPONSOR, Johnson said she felt good about the year. "Drama went really well," she said, "considering I had absolutley no experience in dramatics."

With her killer attitude, Lucy, played by Karlee Rawlins, shows who's the boss of the family to her brother, Linus, also known as Nick Holmberg.





In the leading role of Charlie Brown, Bruce Kimbrell overwhelms the crowd with his strong vocals. Bruce said, "Being the main character was a lot of fun because you're the center of attention and have a lot of parts to do."

Drama Club: **Front Row:** Marissa Fleming, Jeremy Huppenthal, Dustin Sheehy, and Nick Holmberg. **Back Row:** Jessica Baran, Iris Sanchez, Ryan Germick, Samantha Enyeart, Jennifer Kovacs, and David Stanford. **Not Pictured:** Karlee Rawlins, Bruce Kimbrell, Denise Bradtke, Bridgette Luce, Amy Dixon, and Andy Anderson.



This is not just any ordinary dog, this is Snoopy, whose dramatic answers and visibility make him hard to forget. Played by David Stanford, Snoopy was the answer to everyone's problems, making him the perfect companion.


With a sweet little tune, Shroeder, played by Jeremy Huppenthal, loves to just sit and play the piano. Throughout the play, Shroeder tries to avoid Lucy, who is deeply in love with the philosophical musician.

Veteran director Robert Krol throws together a little eye-opener to see who is really awake. "Snowball members work hard and dedicate many hours out of school to come up with ideas to get younger kids away from drugs," he said.



Scared for life was the message of the skit, "Circle of Life," as Joneil Pralle tries to escape death after abusing drugs. Her friends around the black circle, including Cullen Grasty, try to help her escape, but she had no luck once she said "yes" to drugs.





Helping others make the choice

BY NAREN BAACHE

HIGH SCHOOL ALLOWS STUDENTS TO LEARN WHO THEY ARE and, hopefully, decide who they want to be. For some students, that included a decision to be drug-free. Their choice became commitment when they joined Snowball.

THE GROUP MADE PLANS to help teach younger students the best choices they could make, and took time to be good examples by running Operation Snowflake for the eighth graders. "Snowflake involves eighth graders because they are the most vulnerable. We try to teach them ways to protect themselves from peer pressure," senior member Jaime Parker explained.

THE THEME FOR SNOWFLAKE 1995 was "As Looney as We Want to Be and Drug-Free." Each group had a Warner Brothers cartoon mascot such as Bugs Bunny or Tweety Bird.

WHILE THEY PROVIDED STUDENTS WITH everyday-life information, students took part in workshops on AIDS, communications, understanding relationships, new games, racism, and drug and alcohol abuse. Members performed a skit called "Celebrate Life," and at the end of the day, a "No-Talent, Talent Show."

SPONSOR ROBERT KROL said he thought Snowflake '95 was successful even though most of the time they were packed in the gym. "I'm surprised we worked out as well as we did in such a small area, and I'm sure teachers appreciated having fewer disruptions from the hallways," he explained.

DISRUPTION WAS HARDLY ON THE MIND of third-year member Danielle Pariso, who said this was a special year because she saw how they really touched a student. "Eighth grader Mike Fieldhouse really understood 'Celebrate Life,' and that made all our work seem worthwhile."

"IT FEELS REALLY GOOD to know your message really got through to someone," Alana Keilman added.

THE STUDENTS OF SNOWBALL BECAME A FAMILY as they all felt close enough to each other to be themselves. For once, on that rare occasion, they could let their guard down. "I can make a total fool of myself, and nobody cares," Holly Ponozzo reflected. "I love it!"

For a little incentive, Jodi Garcia brings in her stuffed animal, the Tasmanian Devil to help control her active group. The trick was that no one could talk unless they were holding on to Taz.

Jaime Parker, Eric Jones, and Jonell Pralle encourage the eighth graders to get involved in another game. Similar to "Simon Says," once Eric crossed his hands, participants were to clap, but if he stopped his hands before crossing and they clapped, they were out.

Someone had to pick up the pieces

BY KAREN BAACHE

CLEANING UP THE TOWN COMPLEX with the sixth graders ordinarily would be an easy thing to do. Pick up the garbage and go, right? Wrong. Environmental Club members found out the hard way what a horror it could be.

CLUB PRESIDENT IRIS SANCHEZ had to keep reminding members 'Don't go by the lake; you could fall in.' "Iris must have said, 'don't go by the lake' at least 20 times. That's probably why it was so funny when she was cleaning by the lake, although we weren't supposed to because we could fall in, and she fell in the lake at least knee deep," Denise Forsell said.

THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING. Later, Danielle Pariso and Jennifer Conley were picking up tire shreds, only to find out they had picked up half of the walking trail the town complex had put down. "As if the embarrassment wasn't enough, we had to put it all back," Danielle explained.

STILL, THAT DIDN'T STOP MEMBERS from keeping active. Every week there was a meeting with president Iris Sanchez in charge. "The first meeting Iris had to bring Mr. Fetty in just to get everyone to shut up so she could talk," sponsor Robert Krol explained.

THEY ALSO SPONSORED an Environmental Club Dance to raise money for the "Pennies for the Rainforest" project. The club provided free pizza and pop, decorations by Jessica Baran, and a variety of music. "Some people left the dance to go to the 'cooler' Jam Factory, but they came back to the 'more happening' dance at school because it was too crowded," Mr. Krol said, "Even though there wasn't a big turnout, the students had a lot of fun."

AFTER ALL THE EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY, the club also readopted "Orbit" the whale, who swims free in the ocean waters, and "Arki" a 10-year-old polar bear, who they've had since a cub. They added "Nyima," the snow leopard, who resided at the Brookfield Zoo near Arki.

After Joel Claus and Dustin Sheehy plant a new tree outside the school, the Environmental Club dedicated it to parents and teachers. Jaime Parker then attached a plaque which expressed appreciation for their support and noted the symbolism of watching the tree and students grow.





Alana Keilman and Dani Jen add up the excess change students and teachers donated for "Pennies for the Rainforest" during Earth Week. The club raised \$180, which was enough to buy 5.14 acres of land in a South American rainforest.

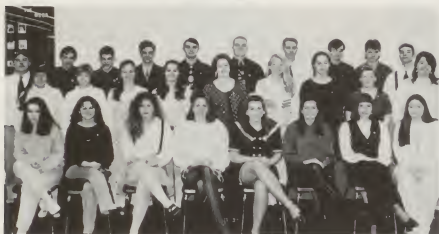


Guest speaker Mark Kepler, employed by Purdue University as a county cooperative extension agent, explains the growth of plants and trees. Club members and other science students were invited to participate in the presentation.

Environmental Club **Front Row:** Becky Hittle, Dustin Sheehy, Nick Holmberg, Joel Schaafsma, Joel Claus, Mick Mancuso, Leonica Keilman, and Heather Holemman. **Middle Row:** Amanda Carroll, Joneil Pralle, Jennifer Conley, Valerie Bisset, treasurer; Jodi Garcia, Dani Jen, secretary; Alana Keilman, vice-president; Jennifer Kovacs, and Mary Toporek. **Back Row:** Kevin VanGorp, Logan Germick, Marlane Haig, Jaime Parker, Joe Hoffman, Jody Jenkins, Monica Mager, Iris Sanchez, president; Marissa Fleming, Beth Johnson, and Emily Waddle. **Not Pictured:** Holly Otterman, Liz Ash, Stephanie Fiegle, Jen White, Andrea Walker, Kevin Duffy, Cullen Grasty, Jennifer Bradlee, Lori Gallo, Denise Forsell, Michelle Herrington, Kevin Jamroz, Jessica Baran, Ryan Germick, Monique Barba, Jessica Petros, Angela Derisi, Carrie Westerhoff, Amanda Haig, Bridgett Luce, Amy Dixon, Samantha Enyeart, Jill Hoffman, Holly Panozzo, Trina Titak, and Alisha Bailey.

A symbol of induction for all new members is the lighting of their candles. Sarah Mazany, one of the second-year members, begins the ceremony and then passes it down the line of new inductees.

National Honor Society: **Front Row:** Kristina Johnson, Nicole Crist, Liz Ash, treasurer; Stephanie Fiegler, Leonica Keilman, vice president; Jaime Parker, Jennifer Fleming, and Renee Niemeyer. **Middle Row:** Denise Bradtke, Mary Toporek, Andrea Walker, Valerie Bisset, Holly Otterman, Sarah Mazany, secretary; Cori Koby, Jonell Pralle, and Sara Binder. **Back Row:** Jeremy Huppenenthal, David Stanford, Peter Kowalczyk, Joel Schaafsma, Charlie Douglas, Joel Claus, Greg Baacke, president; Jonathan Hittie, Nathan Creech, and Dustin Sheehy. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Wilson.



President Greg Baacke greets new students with a warm welcome during the first week of school. Honor society sponsored a breakfast for the students to help them cope with their fear of meeting new friends.





All members are assigned a project to help the community or provide service to the school. Jonathan Hittle assisted by cleaning out the fish tanks for the Science Department.

A little devil in those angels

BY KAREN BAACHE

"I WAS RUNNING BECAUSE IT WAS REALLY COLD, and I had this big bag of food I was collecting for the food drive, when all of a sudden I fell. The food was everywhere. It was horrible," Sarah Mazany explained. Were there spirits afoot? Fortunately, that was about the only serious downfall for National Honor Society. In fact, they did a lot of picking up, literally and figuratively.

THERE WAS DEDICATION IN COLLECTING FOOD FOR THE NEEDY during the annual NHS food drive, and in making Christmas brighter for local children by sponsoring the "Christmas Angel" program during the time for giving. Members showed leadership by helping teachers, and tutoring students who needed help. They did all these things for a stronger community.

ALTHOUGH THE GROUP LED THESE PROGRAMS, they called upon other students and faculty to make their efforts successful. The food drive brought in 19,807 items of food and non-perishables, which broke the record by 1,307. They followed up like Santa's elves at Christmas as they found "angels" in homerooms, PHIT, and the office, who provided anonymous gifts for area children and families who needed a little extra Christmas spirit.

OF COURSE, THERE WAS A LITTLE DEVILISHNESS AT WORK, TOO. While these members practiced dedication and leadership, they were still normal kids, and proved that to their sponsor, Mr. Jack Granger. Sources who chose to stay anonymous said they would never forget how they cancelled a meeting because Mr. Granger was absent, but got caught. "The next two weeks Mr. Granger didn't even show up to the meetings just to prove a point. It was kind of funny, when you think about it," one source explained.

SARAH MAZANY SAID SOMETHING SHE WOULDN'T FORGET was that Joel Schaafsma never dressed up on Wednesdays like he was supposed to. "I have no idea how many times Joel didn't dress up; it was so funny every time he walked into a meeting dressed in casual clothes." Perhaps his angel had a little devil of its own.

Artistic interests find a home On Ice

BY KAREN BAACHE

THE DAY WAS JANUARY 2; THE PLACE WAS SWISS VALLEY. Slope upon slope of snow and ice. The frosty atmosphere set the scene for 25 Art Club members as they scooted across the snowcapped ground after three hours of bumpy bus ride to enjoy an exciting day of fun-filled, risk-taking skiing. The skiing proved to be good, as all students returned with all limbs intact.

SKIING WASN'T THE ONLY ACTIVITY THE ART CLUB SPONSORED. Galleries, museums, film festivals, hayrides, and picnics were among the field trips the club hosted. Members sold raffle tickets to become eligible for the adventures. "Most students who want to go on field trips will sell 20 raffle tickets, and the rest will sell what they want to," sponsor Louis Greer said.

THE MONEY PAID NOT ONLY FOR THE TRIPS, but also for equipment and tools for the art department. Some of the funds were used to help support the sculpture park and provide art students with guest speakers who demonstrated their skills in the classroom. The art club also donated money to the library for purchasing slides, books, and filmstrips for the whole school's use.

THE CLUB HAD LITTLE TROUBLE MAINTAINING ITS POPULARITY, attracting 65 students as members, by far the largest organization in school. "Even though this is my first year in art club, I find it interesting because you get to meet lots of different people," Gus Guererro said. "You also get to learn about art by going on field trips, and have fun at the same time because you're with your friends. I enjoyed meeting the guest speakers and seeing the new pieces of art they created."

Mentillville Police Department forensic artist, Detective Gary O'Deen, helped solve a murder with his accurate sketch. Jason Kish and Kevin VanGorp view files from the detective's portfolio during his special career presentation.





Just one of the few with a little past experience, Jeff Mason tears up the slopes at Swiss Valley. "It was a blast, but the best times were watching the ones who have never skied before fall on their can," Jeff laughed.

Art Club Juniors and Seniors: **Front Row:** Andrea Walker, Jaime Parker, Sarah Mazany, Jamie Lindner, Julie Wagner, and Danielle Pariso. **Second Row:** Jamie Kubiak, Heather Barus, Jill Easto, Amy Mitrowka, Angela Bokor, Candy Smit, Joe Derybowski, Pete Kowalczyk, and Frank Pawlak. **Third Row:** Mary Toporek, Joneil Pralle, Chandra Klein,

Kelly Schutte, Jennifer Wilson, Brea O'Connor, Chrissy Foster, Trevor Wayne, and Mr. Louis Greer. **Back Row:** Ben Wachter, Zach Holler, Steve Kallies, Jaml Hurst, Jeremy Engelman, Gus Guenero, Eric Witt, and Natalie Gerold. **Not Pictured:** Tony Muscari, Jeff Mason, Tim Ambroziak, Bryan Castner, Bonnie Federowski, Cynthia Kimbrell, and Jen Palmer.



Art Club Freshmen and Sophomores: **Front Row:** Violet Taylor, Monique Barba, Angela DeRisi, Michelle Boswell, and Bernadine Goff. **Second Row:** Briana Wasilyw, Holly Westerhoff, Mary Federowski, Lee Thomburg, and Carl Bilinski. **Third Row:** Jessica Baran, Rebecca McCymont, Kristen Castro, Kevin Dill, and Jeremiah Way. **Back Row:** Joe

Perez, Ben Way, Tim Beamer, Dawn Boyer, Jenniler Walker, and Ryan Germick. **Not Pictured:** Krystal Britton, Amy Augustyn, Logan Germick, John Schutz, Theresa Sikma, Amanda Smit, Lori Gallo, Janet Kubiak, Kathy Seaton, Chrissy Strader, Jason Kish, Dan Beamer, Beth Sikma, Kevin VanGorp, Keven Susko, Sara Strzeleki, and Jill Hoffman.

With an undefeated round-robin season, Joe Derybowski and the boys' cross country ran to the PCC title. "It was disappointing to lose the conference meet," he said, "but with everyone coming back next year we should accomplish that goal."



Varsity Club **Front Row:** Leonica Kielman, Matt Burke, Sarah Mazany, and Tony Muscarl. **Second Row:** Randy Niemeyer, Angie Cummins, Dave Pallikan, Bob Holmberg, Angie McClymont, Brea O'Connor, Cori Koby, and Bob Valois. **Third Row:** Greg Baacke, Ryan McDermott, Joe Derybowski, Joe Valois, Dave Stanford, Jeff Mason, Josh Rebenack, and Kevin Sawaska. **Fourth Row:** Charlie Douglas, Dan Hamater, Joel Claus, Dustin Sheehy, Monica Mager, Pete Kowalczyk, Kelly Campbell, Kelly Schulte, and John Forsell. **Fifth Row:** Alana Kielman, Rebecca McClymont, Karen Baacke, Mick Mancuso, Charlie Kouder, Joe Perez, Cullen Grasty, Jason Kish, and Sarge Cananni. **Back Row:** Jennifer Wilson, Jennifer Fleming, Andrea Walker, Jonell Pralle, Jody Jenkins, Valerie Biset, Nicole Christ, Jill Mantel, Kelly Mason, and Derek Boss.

Duty calls Jaime Parker and Jonell Pralle to work the concession stand for a home game. All members were asked to help and donate their time with all the sport activities.



Joe Valois helps during one of the boys' varsity basketball games which draw the biggest crowds of the year. He became a member after earning letters in two sports, baseball and volleyball.



Playing it to the Letter

BY KAREN BAACHE

"CAN I HAVE A POPCORN PLEASE?" "Pepsi, please." "Thanks." Varsity Club members heard it all the time.

STUDENTS IN THE CLUB TOOK TURNS WORKING the concession stand for basketball games, which provided funds to get patches and chevrons, and pins for letterman jackets and other needs for athletes.

WORKING THE CONCESSION STAND WASN'T ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. When Kelly Campbell, Kelly Mason, and Kelly Schulte worked, they made a sign and called it "Kelly's 3 Concession Stand."

"IT WAS FUN! EVERYONE WAS SAYING 'HI KELLY, KELLY, AND KELLY!'" Kelly Schulte explained. Although athletes had to work in the concession stand, a week before homecoming was bad timing for Alana Keilman. "I was working and ended up breaking all my nails right before homecoming. I was so mad," she said. Working concession stand, though, wasn't the only way the club raised money or the only way Alana broke nails.

GRAPEFRUIT AND TEXAS ORANGES WERE SOLD and money was raised by club members. Unloading the 16-pound or more boxes of fruit was, for some, lethal to fingernails and fingers.

FUNDRAISING WASN'T ALL THE CLUB DID. They also planned to rearrange trophy cases and finish painting the Wildcat head on the gym wall. Although it was started years ago, and this was the year to finish it, they hadn't started by March.

DURING THE YEAR a new school rule caused anger among some members, as they could no longer participate in two sports at once.

"I LOVE VOLLEYBALL AND HATED HAVING TO CHOOSE," Alana Keilman recalled. "I cried all day when trying to decide. I was only given one day to make my decision. I chose golf and was happy with my decision because we had a great season and I had fun, although I do miss volleyball."

THE FORMULA WAS SIMPLE: COMBINING INNOVATIVE APPROACHES
WITH HOURS OF HARD WORK TURNED STUDENTS INTO . . .

TECHNICALLY

SPEAKING ...

SYMBOLS OF CONTINUING EXCELLENCE

by DAVE PALLIKAN

ACADEMICS IMPROVED WITH THE ADDITION of Tech Prep classes in the math and English departments. The reality-based approach focused on the rapid advancement of technology, and combined real-world skills with hands-on experience.

THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF USED ITS TECHNICAL prowess to continue a high standard. The '94 book was honored as one of only 30 National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker Finalists, an "All-American," yearbook, and third place in the NSPA "Best of Show" contest. It captured the Indiana High School Press Association "Hoosier Star" award, an IHSPA "A" award, and Taylor Publishing Company's "Award of Excellence."

OF COURSE, MANY TALENTED STUDENTS earned recognition for their academic achievements, serving as icons of excellence no matter how you say it.



TAKING OFF HIS MARI GARS MASK MADE IN FRENCH CLASS, HICK HOLMBERG REVEALED, "FRENCH IS ONE OF MY FAVORITE SUBJECTS WITH ALL THE FUN ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS WE DO."

JIM PRAGER IS THE ICON OF SWEETNESS DURING COSTUME DAY OF SPIRIT WEEK. HER ACADEMIC CAREER WAS "KISSED" WITH ACCOMPLISHMENT AND SHE WAS REWARDED WITH INDUCTION INTO THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.



Some use notes,
others listen to headphones,
but no matter what type of style they use . . .

It always makes the grade

BY GREG BARCKI

TECHNICAL POINT



THOSE WHO
RELIED ON
LESS THAN
ETHICAL
HABITS WERE
TEMPORARILY
SIDETRACKED
AFTER A STORY
IN THE SCHOOL
NEWSPAPER
EXPOSED
SOME CHEAT-
ING METHODS.

So many tests and so little time to study caused students to study in different places and styles rather than the traditional way, that is, at home by themselves or with a friend.

Where did students study? They studied in homeroom, at home, in other classes, between classes, during lunch, in groups, on cheatsheets during the test, in study hall, or even on a bus.

"When the weather is nice, I like studying outside on my bench swing," Iris Sanchez said. Students found ways to study in practically any and every environment.

Whether students found time at school to study or they just did not feel like doing it, students studying at home was a rarity.

"I don't even take my books home anymore because I won't even look at

them," Nathan Creech explained. "I just do my work at school."

Students who studied or finished homework from other classes frequently upset teachers. Still, they continued to do English work in math classes and science work in Spanish.

When teachers threw an onslaught of tests at students, they did anything they could to get a passing grade, and it was as if all the teachers had some devious plan having their tests on the same day.

"You could always count on teachers giving tests the day before a long vacation," Leonica Keilman noted. This created complete havoc for students who needed to study.

Whether students studied in the bathroom or at work, they had their own special way of doing it. And for some, the sound of flushing proved to be appropriately ironic.



NOT ALL STUDY HABITS ARE GOOD. OR CAN BE recommended. Jamie Dadas said he rarely studies, but when he does, he can "do it without having a cigarette, or two, or three, or seven." "I start smoking whenever I'm doing things that make me nervous or that I don't like. It relaxes me," he said, "and that makes whatever I'm doing not seem so bad."



"THE GREAT OUTDOORS HELPS ME RELAX, AND I always study better when I'm relaxed," Iris Sanchez said while studying on her swing. "I used to sit up in my room and study, because I thought I'd study better that way, but it doesn't work."



ALANA KEILMAN AND DANIELLE JEN OFTEN CAN BE found studying for a major test or quiz at the last minute at one or the other's house. "I always go to Alana's house to do my work or study on weekends because it's a good excuse to get out of the house. We can use her computer, and after we finish, we usually go out," Danielle said.

SOME STUDENTS DON'T LIKE TO STUDY WHILE THINGS are going on around them because they are distracted too easily. That's not the case with Jennifer Palmer, who said, "I get so bored while doing homework and studying. I have to have something making noise around me, whether it be the radio, or TV. I don't care, but I go crazy with complete silence."



Something old.

Something new.

No matter what they did, teachers were . . .

Just trying to make a point

BY GREG BARCKI

TECHNICAL POINT



TEACHERS
USED A MIX OF
OLD AND NEW
TECHNOLOGIES
IN PRESENTING
LESSONS;
FROM CLASSIC
FILM STRIPS IN
HOME EC TO
HIGH-TECH
COMPUTER
IMAGING IN
KEYBOARDING
CLASS.

The bell rings, and the teacher takes attendance. Now what? Well, we will probably do the same thing we always do. This is about as boring as it gets. Not today. Today we're trying something different, and I just might not fall asleep.

Teachers tried making learning more interesting by combining different teaching methods with various kinds of technology. These little breaks from the normal class routine were appreciated.

"Labs, in-class projects, and discussions add to the education of an individual because the individual can express opinions and work hands-on with what they learn in the books," Mary Toporek said.

Science and math classes periodically conducted labs in class. Those classes also experimented with other activities. For ex-

ample, many science teachers took their classes to Starlab.

Another method utilized group projects or in-class group assignments. In reality, group projects were most welcome because they gave students time to socialize while working on their assignment. Students seemed to be able to learn more from their peers than from their teacher.

"Some things are easier to learn and understand when other students show you," Bryan Jamrosz said, "because teachers sometimes make it more difficult than it really is."

Sometimes the difference was simply in the varied approaches instructors took. Instead of lecturing and giving notes, they used class discussion, movies, quiz contests, work sheets, filmstrips or, perhaps, a guest speaker. Anything to change the routine to make it more interesting for students to learn.

continued on page 49



ALTHOUGH IT IS OFTEN USED FOR EXPLORING OUTER space, Mrs. Christine Ash takes her biology class to the Starlab to view some inner space: the inside of cells. The portable planetarium also provided a variety of technical applications in the scientific study of tectonic plates, constellations, and cell biology.



WITH A LITTLE HELP AND COACHING FROM MR. STEVE Foulds, David Loud manages to increase his max on bench press. Dave formally lifted 125 pounds, but his "Jean Loud" Dan Danne record stood at 135.

ABOUT EVERY TWO WEEKS MRS. JEAN KIRK'S CHILD Development students bring kids to school. She said she likes to get involved with the children. Like Amy Granger's cousin, Ashley. Mrs. Kirk said she takes satisfaction from watching her students interact with the children.



ONE TECHNIQUE NOT MANY TEACHERS USE IS DRAFTING plans for construction projects. Mr. Norm Holmes sketches a blueprint for an exhaust fan for Mr. Bob Carpenter, a guest speaker who taught decoy carving to the Woods 1 and 2 classes.



WITH 20 YEARS OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE, MR. John Gorbail described a favorite teaching philosophy: "You have to know how to handle each student individually. You can usually get farther with praise than with criticism."

MR. GARY YOUNG HAS A UNIQUE METHOD OF teaching: he tries to make learning fun. Often he was seen chasing his students around the class with his pointer or munching on a foot-long sandwich from Subway. "Mr. Young is one of my favorite teachers," Ryan Germick said. "He's easy to talk to in and out of the classroom."



A BIT SHOCKED AT THE MESS ON THE DESK, Mrs. Cheryl McGarr cannot believe that her third-hour students could turn her art class into such a disaster area while making paper mache statues. The class spent a week making the abstract figures which stood about four-feet tall.

AS EVERYONE CLOSELY WATCHES, Mr. Robert Krol shows the proper way to heat chemicals in a test tube. Mr. Krol always takes an active part in labs for his Chemistry classes where hands-on lessons sometimes require hands-on hot mitts.



Teachers want students to succeed.

They'll go that extra mile.

So, a little interaction and new technology sent them . . .

Looking for a better view

BY GREG BARCKE

TECHNICAL

POINT



EVERY

TEACHER IN

THE MATH

DEPARTMENT

USED OVER-

HEAD PROJEC-

TORS ALMOST

DAILY.

hey! These kids are

still conscious and even a little interested! This teacher might have something. That little break from the "norm" was refreshing.

That wasn't unusual in classes like Child Development where students brought in preschoolers six times during the semester class. Students planned activities to interact with the pre-schoolers in order to learn about the various stages of child development.

Teacher Jean Kirk said she believes "Kids' Day" was rewarding. "I think when students actually get to physically experience rather than listen to the teacher lecture, the experience is positive. Physical presence makes for a better learning experience."

Chalkboards became a thing of the past for many classes. Overhead projectors were increasingly popular in the teachers' bag of tricks to help students learn. Every teacher in the math department used them. The advantages over a chalkboard were clear to Mrs. Marsha Gross. "It is easier for me, and I can use different colors for

the different parts of the questions to make it easier for my students to understand," she said.

The overheads had another use in Mrs. Barbara Williams' higher math classes as she used the projector to display what she was teaching with the graphing calculators. This made it easier for her students to learn how to use the complex devices. Graphs were easier to display on the calculator than to manually diagram the charts.

Veteran business teacher William Whitestone and Journalism teacher Mike Frazier connected a Datashow liquid crystal display panel to a Macintosh computer and overhead projector to teach sophisticated software lessons.

Teachers clearly succeeded with their different teaching methods and devices. For students, it made learning both beneficial and interesting for a welcome change of pace.



FIRST-YEAR TEACHER, MR. MATT ZIMA, explains Newton's laws of motion to Jason Gore and Kevin Susko in Introduction to Science. Teachers that took time to help each student individually usually saw better results on their students report cards at the end of each six weeks.

Some sleep in class.

Others write notes or read comic books.

But when weird sounds started, you just knew . . .

There's some clown around

BY GREG BRADKE

TECHNICAL POINT



MOST
STUDENTS
SAID HAVING A
BOYFRIEND OR
GIRLFRIEND IN
THEIR CLASS
WASN'T TOO
DISTRACTING.
YEAH, RIGHT.

There is half an hour left to do the test and tapping pencils, clicking pens, along with dozens of other distractions in the room are driving you insane.

No matter how hard anyone may have tried to do their work in class, someone or something was always distracting them from doing their work, listening in class, or even taking a test. The distractions ranged from the ever-so-popular pencil tapping to flying objects. If you were lucky, you didn't get hit. If you weren't so lucky, all you could do is hope that it was only paper.

The occasional annoying sound was the most common class distraction. It seemed like when everything was quiet in class, other students could not help but tap their feet, chew their gum like a cow, or rustle papers, instead of being quiet and considerate to others.

Emily Waddle complained, "It drives me crazy when people put their feet on the book rack under my desk because they shake their feet which

shakes my desk while I am trying to concentrate on class."

Of all the distractions, the most disgusting was the sucking sound of mucus from that person who needed to blow their nose. Why they never got up to get a tissue was always a mystery.

Then again, there were the chronic gas-passers who thrived on the attention, but never admitted their foul deeds even when everyone else knew.

The lame and helpless managed a legal opportunity, even if their nurse's passes were only for the last two minutes of class. Their early-dismissal routine sometimes pushed the five-minute mark, but even then they had limited impact. They were no more distracting than having a boyfriend or girlfriend in the same class. Mick Mancuso noted, "Having Amy in my class usually isn't too distracting, because we both want to get good grades."

No matter how hard one may have tried, avoiding all of these distractions was virtually impossible for even the most dedicated students. But then, it wouldn't have been nearly as much fun.



THERE IS ONE IN ALMOST EVERY CLASS, HOBBLING out of the room early with broken bones or sprains. Carrie Parker, Chad Bastin, and Nicolette Gasior gather in the hall and find that misery loves company when they exit class two minutes early.



NO ONE SEEMED TO NOTICE THE FRAINT CRACKLING sound from the back of the room. To the best of Mr. Krot's knowledge, Eric Witt and Bob McClymont were actually reading their chemistry books. "We've been bringing magazines to class all year. They're very educational," Bob said. "Eric learned about gravity and I learned about motion!"



HAVING A BOYFRIEND OR GIRLFRIEND IN CLASS can sometimes be distracting for not only the friends, but also other classmates. Erin Molnar and Bryan Pearson work together on labs in chemistry class. "I don't mind being in class with Erin except for when we're fighting," Bryan said.

"IT'S BEEN ALMOST 15 YEARS SINCE ANYONE HAS pulled the fire alarm as a prank, but it has happened accidentally in the past few years. We deal with each incident differently, depending on the situation," principal Joseph Ferty commented. But Monica Mayer confessed, "I've always been tempted to pull it or just watch someone else do it, but getting suspended isn't worth it."

It may be simple,
but they put you on the spot.
Class projects always seemed to . . .

Just ruin everyone's day

BY GREG BRONKE

TECHNICAL POINT



MIXING
VINEGAR AND
BAKING SODA
IN A LOOSELY-
CAPPED
BOTTLE MAKES
AN EFFECTIVE,
IF USELESS,
VISUAL
DISPLAY.

(REMEMBER:
POINT BOTTLE AWAY
FROM BODY.)

Sweaty palms, racing heart, and eyes focused. Class projects were the most dreaded of a student's work at school; it meant getting up in front of class to give a presentation.

It didn't even matter what the course was. The nerve-racking assignments ranged from the complex science fair projects to simple speeches. Even if the preparation for the assignments was extremely easy, the stress and pressure of presenting a project was unbearable.

If there was one thing a student wanted to avoid, it was getting up in front of class to do speeches, skits, science fair projects, or first aid demonstrations. It was bad enough to do the work and research, but the presentation to the rest of the class was the most agonizing aspect of it all.

"At the beginning of a demonstration I usually feel nervous, but

once I start doing it, I'm all right," Jonathan Hittle explained. Having to speak in front of class caused feelings of dizziness, nausea, nervousness, and even embarrassment.

Some teachers were more creative than others with their projects. In College Prep English, Mr. Gary Young's students wrote love letters, poems, and songs to other students in class. Then he had them read or sing these words of love to them in front of the rest of the class.

"I think it is funny," remarked Liz Ash, "because it brings out some people's innermost desires." It was no wonder why these projects were often very embarrassing to the presenter and hilarious for the rest of the class.

Whether it was to benefit education or to spice up the class, teachers had their reasons for doing it. And the students almost always hated it.



MAKING SURE THE TEMPERATURE IS RIGHT. DUSTIN Sheehy and Shawn Szymborski calculate the time necessary to leave heated cobalt in dry ice before recording their observations

JIM BEARER ADJUSTS THE LEVEL ON THE GAS VALVE before heating his test tube of sodium chloride "The temperature has to be just right or the tube won't heat effectively," Jim noted



EXPLORING HIS FEMININE SIDE, JOEY DERYBOWSKI reenacts a scene from "The Crucible" in Mr. Gene Raychel's Honors English class "It was either me or him in the dress, but we decided on him because he had better legs," Charlie Douglas joked

TO MOST STUDENTS IN MRS. ASH'S BIOLOGY CLASS, it appears that Kyann Murday spent hours of intense research studying the effects of heat on the crisping of bacon and slaving over a hot stove The biggest drawback, Kyann noted, was that "we used so much bacon we were eating bacon sandwiches for a week"





STARTING WHAT IN SEVERAL WEEKS WILL BE A carved drake wood duck, Wes Anderson chooses his wood and cuts his stock on the radial arm saw. Wes completed five decoys and sometimes went to local expert Bill Carpenter's house where Bill and his wife assisted him.

IN A "REAL-LIFE" INTERVIEW SITUATION, SERGEANT Bill Johnson, a guest speaker from the Indiana National Guard who is responsible for personnel, demonstrates how an interview with a possible employer isn't always as easy as it seems. "He made me nervous and it wasn't even for real," Bob Holmberg said.



WELDING THE CORNER ON A HEAVY-DUTY BIRD HOUSE, Eric Edwards starts the base. "I enjoy welding class," Eric said, "but I hate having to wear the protective mask except for when I got out of class and scared junior high kids!"



Some say it's a new age.

Some say it's a dog-eat-dog world.

No matter what they say, it's a place where . . .

Only the strong can survive

BY GREG BRACKE

TECHNICAL POINT



THE REALITY-
BASED
LESSONS
DIDN'T MEAN A
THING IF YOU
STILL
COULDN'T STAY
AWAKE IN
CLASS.
SOME THINGS
NEVER
CHANGE.

Sick and tired of the boring and seemingly useless things taught in class? Well, there was finally something new. Tech Prep classes were designed to prepare students for real life situations.

Diagramming sentences, reciting Shakespeare and calculating useless math problems were avoidable because Tech Prep was available in the math and English departments. The state-mandated courses were alternatives to traditional classes because they explored practical and applied education.

Tech Prep teachers centered their teaching around preparing students for the real world and the workplace.

In English, students learned about getting jobs and working with others in

the workplace. They practiced writing resumes, completing applications, and how to interview for jobs.

Mr. Gene Rajchel invited Sgt. Bill Johnson, a personnel manager with the Indiana National Guard, to simulate job interviews in his and Mr. Frazier's junior English classes. This gave students a chance to experience an interview so they would know what to expect in the real world. The teachers did not completely forget about vocabulary or grammar, however, they just emphasized reality.

That was just fine for some. "The Tech Prep English course is easier than the regular English classes," sophomore Cullen Grasty noted.

Math classes also applied lessons to a variety of life skills. "The Math II Tech Prep students are being shown how to apply their math skills to things such as health, agriculture, business marketing, home economics, and the industrial technologies," Mrs. Millie Postma explained.

GUEST SPEAKER SANDRA GONZALEZ FROM ROBERT Morris College explains the importance of communication in an increasingly technical world. "Communication is the key to success in any job," she emphasized. "The reality is, if you can't communicate with your employer, they'll find someone else who can."



It passes slowly
and sometimes too quickly,
but you never know what to expect in . . .

The final countdown

BY GREG BRUCKI

TECHNICAL POINT



THE TOP 3 ACTIVITIES IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES OF CLASS:

1. GOSSIP
2. RACE TO
FINISH TEST
3. WAKE UP

TRYING TO STAY AWAKE FOR THE LAST FIVE MINUTES of class, Derek Boss reads the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated*. "Trying to stay awake in Mr. Hick's class is almost impossible," he noted, "especially during his hour-long lectures in a monotone voice."

As the last five minutes of class approached, students became restless and rowdy awaiting their dismissal from the last 50 minutes of eternity.

Sometimes teachers talked the whole hour and right before dismissal they gave an assignment. Other times, when finishing a test or an assignment, there always seemed to be someone on crutches who was loud and distracting on the way out. Catching up on sleep or gossip were good while rushing to finish work with distractions was nerve-racking.

"The best thing about the last few minutes of class is that I do not have to listen to the teacher's annoying little voice anymore," Jaime Parker commented.

Teachers sometimes became upset with students acting restless and rowdy. That dangerous move was an invitation for an extra assignment or staying after class for a minute or two.

Was there a logical reason why the last few moments of class always passed by slower than any other part of the day? Was it just by chance that it passed by faster than the rest of the day when finishing a test or assignment that had to be turned in before being dismissed? There was never enough time to finish a test. When it came down to the last three minutes of class and there were five or ten multiple choice questions still to do, it was time for the guessing game.

Sometimes teachers allowed students to talk among themselves as a reward for good behavior. Other times, students just sat and talked.

"We should be able to leave class early. The last few minutes are just a waste of time because we just sit there and do nothing," insisted Bryan Castner. Obviously, Bryan would have rather wasted his time in the halls than in the classroom.





A LOT OF TEACHERS LET STUDENTS MOVE AND TALK TO their friends or just kick back and relax for the last five minutes of class. "Mr. Krol usually gives us the last 20 minutes to goof off and talk, but I usually start that five minutes into class," Rhonda Imboden said.

SCRAMBLING TO COMPLETE HER ART PROJECT BY THE end of the day, Dawn Brumbaugh puts the finishing touches on her disco man. "It took a total of three weeks to complete the disco man, but it was worth seeing it displayed along with two other projects from Mrs. McGarr's art class," she said.



AFTER CASUALLY THREATENING THE LIVES OF SEVERAL eighth graders outside of their classroom, Leslie Gentry said, "I like to get out of class early and sit outside of junior high classes to scare them, especially the little eighth graders who think they're cool."

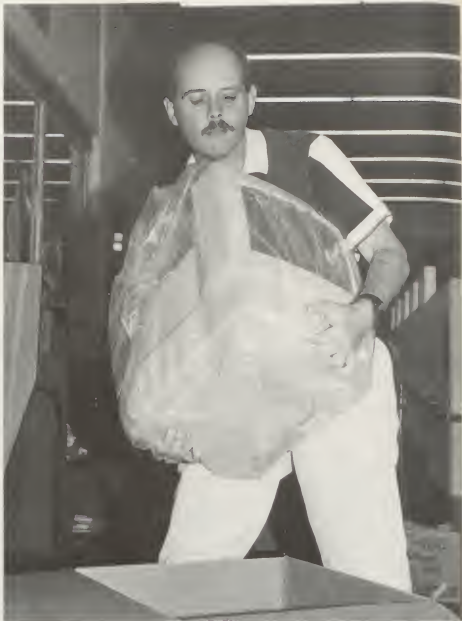
OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW. MR. MIKE Frazier helps network the new computer system that eliminated the card catalog and allowed quick check-out of library resources

AMADOR CARMILL USES THE CARD CATALOG WHICH will be replaced by a computerized system. When complete, over 10,000 titles will be transferred to computer disks by the Brodat Corporation



ONCE THE SYSTEM IS RUNNING, HICK HASSEY WILL access encyclopedia and resource information for his English paper on CD-ROM. Incredibly, an entire encyclopedia will fit on a single CD

THE LOVE IBM COMPUTER LINKS HANDOVER TO THE Lake County Public Library system through a modem. Josh Gouert puts the system, donated by the county, through a trial run



Need to find that reference yesterday?

Want to check out the county library resources?

Tired of long waits at the book check-out? Good news . . .

Library switches to autopilot

BY GREG BRADKE

Tired and sore from bending over and searching through the old card catalog? Late for class trying to check out *Sports Illustrated*? The library answered your prayers.

The library became technically advanced at the end of the year with the addition of an electronic card catalog and library circulation system. The resource center was one of three different areas in the school making significant technical advances.

Hanover was one of many schools across the state of Indiana upgrading its technology as part of Governor Evan Bayh's "Access Indiana" plan to equip all Indiana high schools with the latest technology.

For the library system, the school purchased four Macintosh LC 580 computers while the software was selected by librarian Barbara Kubiak. "I chose the Alexandria software, because it offered the most for the money," she noted. The company offered a discount because Hanover agreed to be a pilot site for the system.

The new system was not scheduled to be completely operational un-

til the fall of '95, and plans for Internet access were also in the works.

How much did this cost? The computers and software cost about \$9,000. To have a professional put all of the information from the books onto disks cost an additional 40 cents per title. Over 10,000 titles were transferred.

The Macintosh 580s also were equipped with CD-ROM drives, so any program or information stored on CD-ROM was accessible on individual computers.

Students quickly benefited from the new system since looking up books in the library could be done by typing in the subject matter, author, or book title. The library was also linked to the Lake County Public Library. So, if students could not find the book they wanted in our library, the computer showed them where to find it.

The new system helped cut down on paper work and time. Books were checked-out by running a light pen over the book's bar code and over the student's own bar code identification card stored in the library.

"These improvements will make my job easier for the circulation and inventory of books," Miss Kubiak concluded.

TECHNICAL POINT



THE NEW
SYSTEM
ALLOWS
LIBRARIANS
TO GENERATE
OVERDUE
NOTICES
AT THE TOUCH
OF A BUTTON.
GET YOUR
DIMES
READY.

Using everything from computers to power drills,
students could ask that famous question every hour of the day.
As Tim Allen would say, "Do you know what time it is?" . . .

That's right, it's Tool Time!

BY JILL EASON

TECHNICAL POINT



BIOLOGY
CLASSES SUNK
THEIR DISSECT-
ING TOOLS
INTO AN AS-
SORTMENT OF
50 CRAYFISH,
50 STARFISH,
100
EARTHWORMS,
50 DIE-INJECTED
FROGS,
50 PERCH, AND
10 SHEEP EYES.

(GROSS!)

besides the usual pencils and paper, teachers reached for the right tool for the right job. From simple protractors to complex computers, these tools found their way into students' hands every day.

Most students weren't too concerned about these, but these tools were critical for students to be able to learn. Where would the chemistry lab be without a microscope? Cooking class without pans? Band without instruments? It seemed so obvious that students could take it for granted.

"I'm glad we have microscopes in biology because it would be pretty hard to identify an amoeba without one," Wes Anderson joked.

Although some things wouldn't be too hard to replace, like jump ropes, there were other things that were much more helpful.

"I thought all of the more high technical equipment and computers used at the school have definitely helped students out with homework assignments, and writing reports," Kim Confer remarked.

Each class used different techniques and tools. Some, like weights and mats, were tried and true, low-tech devices.

"I really enjoyed lifting weights in gym. Not only was it interesting, but I learned the proper techniques of weightlifting," Alecia Young said.

Not all students took all these things for granted. Art fees always had to be paid for so students would have materials like clay and paint.

"Although I liked painting different projects in my art class, I didn't enjoy paying \$10 for art fees," Craig Murrian said.

Of course, over 300 assorted organisms weren't too thrilled about the biology lab fees, either.

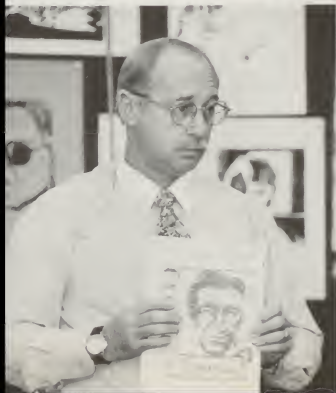
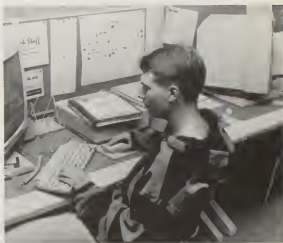


MAX BALES, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE INDIANA Farm Bureau, demonstrates how hogs are butchered and how to identify each marketable cut of pork. Farm Bureau donated the meat, about half a pig, to the Home Economics Department for use in class.



PEERING THROUGH A MICROSCOPE IN MR. RSH'S biology class, Andrea Frazee studies the inside of a piece of corn. Biology class provided students with many opportunities to dissect small animals, use the Bunsen burners, and grow molds. Ironically, the biology lab was one of the few places left on earth where students weren't subjected to the endless droning about murder suspect O. J. Simpson's DNA, although the subject undoubtedly came up.

WITH MANY COMPUTERS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL, students such as Larry Kramer were able to complete term papers or finish layouts in the journalism lab. "It was hard to learn all of the commands for the computer, but after awhile, I knew the commands like the back of my hand," he said. Larry was the page designer for The Key's "People" section.



SHOWING HIS REALISTIC SKETCHES WAS A JOB THAT Merrittville Police Detective and forensic artist Gary O'Deen enjoyed while lecturing art students. His FBI Identification Catalog contained a collection of facial characteristics used to identify criminals.

WITH A MAKITA DRILL AND SOME SCREWS, BRYAN Castner and Larry Nagy put the finishing touches on their woods project. Bryan and Larry built projects such as cup holders and shelves and this speaker box that will be used in Larry's truck.

What's that, you say?

All that hard work and no one appreciates it?

Not so fast. You've earned . . .

Honorable mention

ART DEPARTMENT

Angela Derisi - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Ryan Germick - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Bernadine Goff - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Sarah Strzlecki - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Violet Taylor - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Trina Titak - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Kevin Van Gorp - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Breana Wasylw - Outstanding Freshman Art Student
Brian Anton - Outstanding Work in Art
Jessica Baran - Outstanding Work in Art
Carl Bilinski - Outstanding Work in Art
Dawn Boyer - Outstanding Work in Sculpture
Kristen Castro - Outstanding Work in Art
Jason Kish - Outstanding Work in Art
Andrea Walker - Outstanding Work in Art, Painting
Heather Barus - Outstanding Work in Art
Kelly Reed - Outstanding Work in Art
Ben Wachter - Outstanding Work in Art, Outstanding Work in Painting
Trevor Wayne - Outstanding Work in Painting
Tim Ambrozziak - Outstanding Work in Clay, Outstanding Work in Art, Outstanding Work in Painting

Jamie Hurst - Outstanding Work in Clay, Outstanding Work in Art
Sarah Mazany - Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Work in Clay, Outstanding Work in Art
Amy Mitrowka - Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Work in Clay, Outstanding Work in Painting
Brea O'Connor - Outstanding Work in Clay

MATHEMATICS

Sara Lison - All A's in Geometry
Samantha Enyeart - All A's in Geometry, Outstanding Geometry Student
Rob Longfellow - All A's in Geometry
Karlee Rawlins - All A's in Geometry
Tim Stanford - All A's in Geometry
Briana Wasylw - All A's in Geometry
Michelle Brezek - Outstanding Algebra Student
Marty Heindel - Algebra Award
Bernadine Goff - Basic Geometry
Gary Mitchell - Algebra Award
Marisa Fleming - Algebra Award
Becky Hittle - Algebra Award
Nicole Crist - Algebra Award
Shawn Szymborski - Algebra Award
Charlie Douglas - Algebra Award

Renee Niemeyer - Algebra Award
Jenny Kovacs - Algebra Award
Cori Koby - Algebra Award
Nathan Creech - Indiana Council of Mathematics - Outstanding Achievement Award
Jonathan Hittle - Indiana Council of Mathematics - Outstanding Achievement Award

FINE ARTS

Bob Holmberg - John Phillip Sousa Award
Leonica Keilman - Choir
YEARBOOK
Karen Baacke - Best Copywriter
Jody Jenkins - Best Photographer
Stephanie Fiegle - The Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer
Chuck Kouder - Best Designer
Greg Baacke - The TIMES Scholaristic Journalist Award

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French:
Holly Westerhoff
Tim Stanford
Samantha Enyeart
Laura Bolger
Brian York
Becky Hittle
Kristina Johnson
Jonathan Hittle
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Cara Campbell
Angel Schuitema
Joy Johnson
Michelle Stout

SCIENCE

Jessica Hamlett - Biology Award
Tom McLaughlin - Science Fair Participation
Heath Montgomery - Science Fair Participation
Kevin Dill - Science Fair Participation
Samantha Enyeart - Science Fair Participation
Jennifer Walker - Science Fair Participation
Monica Mager - Bausch & Lomb Award

SOCIAL STUDIES

Holly Otterman - Social Studies Award

ATTENDANCE

Valerie Laud, Kelly Schulte, Ben Wachter, Andrea Frazee, Brad Shalvis, Holly Westerhoff, Todd Teets, Jessica Mager, Beth Krueger, Karlean Almaguer, Bryan Stubblefield, Dave Stanford, Jennifer Bradke, Matt Kitchens, Marisa Fleming, Erin Ghiotto, Brian York, Andrew Koeling, Jason Derybowski, Jamie Kubiak, Joel Schaafsma, Michael



ross, Kathy Seaton, Chris
Speichert, Michael
Ambrozziak, Angel
Schuitema, Beth Johnson,
Paul Brown
STUDENT COUNCIL
Emily Waddle
GIRLS STATE
Monica Mager and Renee
Niemeyer Alternates:
Sara Binder and Cori Koby
BOYS STATE
Charlie Douglas and Dave
Stanford Alternates: Mick
Mancuso and Dustin
Sheehy
CONTESTS
American Legion Citizenship
Awards:
Leonica Keilman
Jonathan Hittle
Lion's Citizenship Award:
Jaime Parker
SCHOLARSHIPS
Excellence in Science Award
Mason Corporation:
Jonathan Hittle
Nathan Creech
The TIMES Carrier Recognition
Award:
Kristin Sipich

Lincoln Tech Awards:
Eric Edwards
Pat Monroe
U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete
Awards:
Greg Baacke
Leonica Keilman
Marine Corps Awards:
Matt Burke
Leonica Keilman
Cedar Lake Kiwanis
Scholarship Award:
Mary Toporek
Thorn Scholarship Award:
Bob Bainbridge
Mrs. Mary Jo Shaw &
Jennifer Shaw Memorial
Education Scholarships:
Cindy Cooley, Carol
Ashby, Jaime Parker,
Angela McClymont
Denise Mantel Scholarship:
Jaime Parker
Dollars for Scholars:
Jonathan Hittle \$1500
Leonica Keilman \$1500
Liz Ash \$1000
Sarah Mazany \$1000
Holly Otterman \$1000
Jaime Parker \$500
Mary Toporek \$500
Jodi Garcia \$300

Angela McClymont \$300
Emily Waddle \$300
David Lemon School Service
Award:
Jennifer Wilson \$300
Hanover Organization of
Professional Educators:
Carol Ashby
Ken Tortorici Memorial
Track Award:
Charlie Kouder
Mary Jo Bishop Scholarship
Memorial Award:
Brea O'Connor

HONOR ROLL

(not qualified for academic letter)

Ryan Germick, Jason Gore,
Jill Hoffman, Andrew
Koeling, T.J. O'Connor,
Anthony Rodriguez, Jessica
Baran, Marlana Haig, Ben
Way, and Erin Molnar

HIGH HONORS

Laura Bolger, Samantha
Enyeart, Jessica Hamlet,
Karlee Rawlins, Becky Hittle,
Jennifer Kovacs, Heather
Barus, Kristina Johnson,
Renee Niemeyer, and
Jonathan Hittle

ACADEMIC LETTERS

FRESHMEN

Andrew Anderson, Alshu Bailey, Jessica Bates,
Laura Bolger, Michelle Breerek, Cara Campbell
Angela Denis, Jason Derbowsky, Kevin Dill,
Samantha Einyart, Ryan Germick, Bernadine
Goff, Jeffrey Grabarczyk, Jessica Hamlet, Rob
Longfellow, Holly Panozzo, Karlee Rawlins,
Beth Sikma, Tim Stanford, Kelly Urbanczyk,
Brana Wasylow, and Brian York

SOPHOMORES

Amy Augustyn, Karen Baacke, Jessica Baran,
Tim Besner, Michelle Boswell, Jennifer
Bradke, Adriana Cerek, Maxwell Fleming, Lon
Gallo, Michelle Hennington, Becky Hittle, Kevin
Jamroz, Danielle Jen, Joy Johnson, Alana
Keilman, Jason Kish, Jennifer Kovacs, Steve
Kubik, Sarah Lash, Joshua Marshall, Gary
Michell, Theresa Sikma, Michelle Stout, and
Holly Westerhoff.

JUNIORS

Heather Barus, Sara Binder, Valerie Bisset,
Denise Bradke, Joel Claus, Nicole Crist, Ang
Cummins, Charles Douglas, Stephanie Fieple,
Jennifer Fleming, Beth Grabarczyk, Melinda
Hamlet, Mari Hemdel, Joe Hoffman, Heather
Holeman, Jeremy Hoppenhol, Kristina Johnson,
Con Koby, Pete Kowalczyk, Monica Mager,
Mick Mancuso, Ryan McDermott, Renee
Niemeyer, Kelli Peterson, Jonell Pralle, Iris
Sanchez, Joe Schaafsma, Kelly Schulte, Dustin
Sheehy, David Stanford, Shawn Szymoniski,
Andrea Walker, and David Wayne.

SENIORS

Liz Ash, Greg Baacke, Angela Bekers, Matt
Burke, Nathan Creech, Eric Finney, Josh Garcia,
Jonathan Hittle, Aaron Jacobson, Bryan
Jamroz, Leonica Keilman, Sarah Marany
Angie McClymont, Amy Mitrowska, Randy
Niemeyer, Holly Otterman, David Padlan,
Jaime Parker, Mary Toporek, Jennifer Wilson,
and Suzanne Witt



THERE WERE OVER A HUNDRED ACADEMIC LETTERS
handed out, so many in fact, that Mr. Jim Hunley
almost couldn't hold them all. Starting with the
freshmen, Mr. Hunley passes out the letter, a pin,
a "95 patch, and chevron to all letter winners

THE TOP TEN SENIORS Front: LEONICA KEILMAN,
salutatorian, Jonathan Hittle, salutatorian, and
Liz Ash Middle Row: Jennifer Wilson, Mary Toporek,
and Sarah Mazany Back Row: Holly Otterman, Greg
Baacke, Nathan Creech, and Jaime Parker



NEW COACHES, NEW ATHLETES, AND NEW IDEAS
BROUGHT SOME IMPROVED STATISTICS AND . . .

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING . . .

SOME NEW X's AND OHs!

by DAVE PALLIKAN

I

T WAS ONCE AGAIN TIME FOR THE SPORTS enthusiasts to show off their techniques. With some coaching changes came new techniques. Some of these techniques worked and some backfired.



STEPPING UP AS A FRESHMAN, KELLY UBRANCYK PROVIDED A LIFT THE CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS NEEDED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. WITH ONLY ONE SENIOR, THE YOUNGER GIRLS HAD TO WORK HARD TO GET ALL THE WAY BACK TO SEMISTATE.

ON THE ROAD TO HIS STATE TITLE, GREG LARSEN DEFEATS BRAD ANDERSON OF MISHAWAKA, 7-4, IN THE SEMISTATE SEMIFINALS. A WEEK LATER GREG WON HIS FIRST-EVER STATE TITLE, DOWNING DEFENDING CHAMP, TIM MEYERS OF BELMONT.

THE BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM RECEIVED A new coach with new styles of coaching. It took awhile to adjust, as they went 0-8 in the regular season, but they closed the season as runners-up in the PCC tourney. The girls' cross country team, with some talented new freshmen, ran to semistate for the second year in a row and placed sixth. A record 19 boys fought for roster spots on the golf team. And the girls' track team simply dominated.

WITH THE ADDITION OF NEW WRESTLER, Matt Moline, the squad not only sent four wrestlers to regionals, but Greg Larsen continued on to win state with a record of 36-0. Make that 36 and OH!

Fresh start

After regaining his eligibility, Joe Perez runs in the PCC Meet, his first race of the season. He managed to pace himself to place 44th with a time of 19:59.



Quick as a hare!

Styling his head for aerodynamics, Jason Kish rubberbands his hair in salute to the other cross country members. The entire team wore their hair up on meet days as an unusual way to show team spirit.

It's the shoes

Joe Derybowski laces up his shoe while getting ready to race at Valpo. "Putting on my shoes was the time when I really started getting pumped up for the race," he said. "It gave my opponents a chance to be intimidated and learn to step off."



Front: Dave Stanford, Jeff Mason, Heath Montgomery, Joe Perez, John Forsell, Joe Derybowski, and Tim Stanford.

Back: Jason Derybowski, Jon Francis, Brian York, Jason Kish, Pete Kowalczyk, and Coach Steve Foulds.

A VIP Style



TECHNICAL • ACHIEVEMENT •

TOTAL OUTPUT: 12-1
PCC RESULTS: 8-0

REINSELER	35-23
GAFF INVITATIONAL	3RD OF 8
CROWN POINT 4-WAY	4TH OF 4
SOUTH NEWTON	23-33
RIVER FOREST	15-50
CALUMET	16-41
REINSELER INVITATIONAL	
JUNIOR DIVISION	1ST
FRESHMAN DIVISION	3RD
LAKE STATION	26-33
LOWELL INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 15
HEBRON	23-34
KOUTS	23-32
WASHINGTON TWP	26-31
BOONE GROVE	21-34
WHEELER	17-42
WESTVILLE	15-50
MORGAN TWP	16-47
LACROSSE	23-34
PCC MEET	2ND OF 9
HOWE INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 8
SECTIONALS	5TH OF 9
REGIONALS	10TH OF 10

TECHNICAL • MERIT •

JEFF MASON	MVP ALL-CONFERENCE
JOE DERYBOWSKI	MOST IMPROVED ALL-CONFERENCE
JASON KISH	HUSTLE AWARD

WITH NO SENIORS AROUND, TWO JUNIORS, JEFF MASON and Joe Derybowski, led the cross country team in practice and on the course. To make practices more exciting, the team ran in the "Flying VIP" formation, honoring their idol, Vanilla Ice. The "VIP" (Vanilla Ice Posse) found the two juniors taking turns at the point of the formation.

As the team worked at conditioning, they lightened the load with humor. On one timed run of 30 minutes, the team split into groups at the Monastery. But when they returned to school, Joe Perez was left in the woods alone, without a watch. Twenty minutes late, the coach and team laughed at him, when he finally arrived.

Their flair continued when three runners appeared at a meet with pony tails on the front of their heads. It became an instant tradition with slight variations. Jason Kish showed up for the next meet with his entire head covered with little pony tails. Again, the team followed.

As they stepped off the bus for the Indianapolis Howe Invitational, "Regulate" boomed from Mason's CD player, drawing hard looks from the other schools. They walked in a pack, flashing hair do's, smooth steps, and jams. They won the invitational and strutted their way back to the bus for the ride home. "The hair-do's definitely boosted our spirits and our confidence," Pete Kowalczyk noted.

As the season progressed, the team improved drastically. As expected, they advanced from sectionals to regionals, but then it stopped. Their only consolation was that the girls' team moved on.

The bus ride home was brutal. The sound of a needle dropping would have hurt the driver's ears.

"We felt like absolute horse (poop)," Derybowski admitted. Coach Steve Foulds offered encouragement. With that, the team felt some relief and looked back on their outstanding record.



MANDY JUSTIS AND WAREN BARRETT

ON THE Prowl



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 11-0

PCC RESULTS: 8-0

RENSSELAER	18-37
GLAVITT INVITATIONAL	3RD OF 16
CROWN POINT 5-WAY	1ST OF 5
RIVER FOREST	22-35
CALUMET	15-50
RENSSELAER INVITATIONAL	15-40
LOWELL INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 9
KOUTS	18-39
HEBRON	17-41
WASHINGTON TWP	15-40
BOONE GROVE	15-40
WHEELER	15-40
WESTVILLE	15-50
KANKAKEE VALLEY INV	1ST OF 4
MORGAN TWP	15-42
LAKE CENTRAL	17-38
PCC MEET	1ST OF 9
HOWE INVITATIONAL	3RD OF 9
SECTIONAL	2ND OF 9
REGIONAL	3RD OF 10
SEMI-STATE	6TH OF 16

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

KELLY CAMPBELL	MOST IMPROVED, TEAM MVP, 2ND TEAM ALL-STATE
CARA CAMPBELL	ALL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION
MONICA MAGER	ALL-STATE HONORABLE MENTION
KELLY SCHULTE	HUSTLE AWARD

PUSHING THEMSELVES EVERY STEP OF THE WAY, THE GIRLS' varsity cross country team made an outstanding image for themselves and the school. They repeated as PCC round-robin and PCC Meet champions on their way to an undefeated dual-meet season.

By attending practice every day, working hard, and with lots of support from each other, they managed to take their season on with pride. The girls won many trophies and awards to prove it. They won second place at sectionals and regionals, but for the young team, winning sixth place at semistate was a real achievement.

Having several freshmen on the team greatly affected the outcome of the team. "Sometimes it seemed unfair that I had to run against the older girls, but I have realized that I will have my chance," Kelly Urbanczyk reflected. She wasn't the only freshman who had the disadvantage of having to run against older girls. Holly Ponozzo and Cara Campbell were two other freshmen who faced the same challenge.

Jill Easto, the only senior on the team, needed some help pushing the other runners to do their best. The two juniors on the team, Kelly Schulte and Monica Mager, also did their best to help lead the team. Both Monica and Kelly were three-year runners for the Lady Wildcats.

The only sophomore, Kelly Campbell, also was the MVP and Most Improved Runner. Kelly was not only the older sister of Cara Campbell, but considered an older sister to all her teammates who led by example. She proved herself to be one of the best runners in the state.

One of the main factors of success was in their teamwork. "Our team worked very well this year," Kelly Campbell said, "we were more of a team, and we had a lot of fun, and worked hard when we were together."

Jack Wilson

During their meet against Westville and Wheeler, the Lady Wildcats stick together to clinch the top four places. The pack strategy worked for most of the meets with the girls typically grouped behind Kelly Campbell.





Kelly Schulte

Kelly Schulte rounds the flag looking for the finish line. Kelly finished the race with a time of 16:22 to help the girls remain undefeated in the PCC.

Cara Campbell

With an impressive third-place finish at PCC, Cara Campbell had a time of 16:03. This was Cara's first year on the team and, with the help of her sister, Kelly, she placed in the top five at most of her meets.



Team Photo Courtesy

Front Row: Holly Panozzo, Cara Campbell, Kelly Urbanczyk, and Kelly Schulte.

Back Row: Coach Steve Foulds, Monica Mager, Jill Easto, and Kelly Campbell.

Team Courtesy

Having to hurdle a fallen tree, Kelly Campbell still placed first against River Forest. Kelly was a top finisher and scorer throughout the season.

This isn't mini golf

Before their match against Merrillville, Kim Justak and her teammates practice their putting skills. Kim had a score of 56, but it still wasn't enough to defeat the stronger Lady Pirates.



Straight away

Waiting for her ball to land, Leonica Keilman makes sure it hasn't landed in a sand trap. Leonica played golf for four years and also competed with the team at regionals.

The pressure's on

As Andrea Walker places her ball on the green, she eyes the hole for the straightest shot. A state qualifier, she finished eighteenth out of 90 golfers on the first day, but didn't quite make the cut for the final round.

Girls' Golf

Front Row: Jennifer Bates, Andrea Walker, Samantha Enyeart, and Kelly Mason.

Back Row: Coach John Brindley, Kim Justak, Leonica Keilman, and Alana Keilman.

A FUN

House



TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 6-4

CROWN POINT	209-259
TWIN LAKES INVIT	11TH OF 15
KANNAKEE VALLEY INVIT	5TH OF 8
PENNSBELLAER INVIT	9TH OF 15
LAFAYETTE INVIT	18TH OF 23
MARQUETTE INVIT.	10TH OF 16
LAKE CENTRAL	206-227
PORTAGE	206-188
MUNSTER	198-180
BISHOP NOLL	201-222
LOWELL	198-270
KNOX	198-227
KANNAKEE VALLEY	196-196
TRI-COUNTY	196-254
LAPORTE INVITATIONAL	10TH OF 18
MERRILLVILLE	199-189
SECTIONAL	3RD OF 10
REGIONAL	8TH OF 9

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

ANDREA WALKER	MEDALIST AWARD
	STATE QUALIFIER
LEONICA KEILMAN	MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD

DID HAVING CLOSE FRIENDSHIPS ON A TEAM AFFECT THE team's outcome? If one was answering the question for the girls' varsity golf team, the response would be yes. Not only did the girls have fun competing on the greens, it was fun just being with one another.

"My sister and I usually got along great, we had fun in golf together. She talked most of us into playing," Alana Keilman explained. They all still laugh about tee-peeing Mr. Brindley's house. "We put golf balls, a golf flag, and a sand trap in his yard. The funniest part was, he was sitting in his family room and he didn't even know it," Kelly Mason laughed. Coach Brindley also talked about the prank, "I had no idea that they were going to do what they did. Even at practice that day, I didn't catch on when they asked me if I had a dog. Even though I don't, I just let it go in one ear and out the other."

Only few girls trying out for the team every year is always a problem, but this did not have much affect on how the team played. Hanover sent five girls to sectionals, and they didn't come back empty-handed. Kelly Mason, Kim Justak, Andrea Walker, Alana Keilman, and Leonica Keilman put forth all effort needed to advance to regionals. Alana and Kelly surprised themselves and the rest of the team by having their best matches of the season.

Coach Brindley noted, "After nine holes I realized that they had a shot to make it. At that point they were beating the fourth place team." Alana added, "We had that great feeling because we beat all those big schools like Munster and Valparaiso, who have good golf teams."

Even though the team placed eighth out of nine, Andrea Walker pulled through the weather and qualified for state. She may have qualified as an individual, but she took a teamful of friends along for the big ride.



AMI WILSON

Varsity Volleyball

Front: Dave Pallikan, Manager Jennifer Kelly, and Joe Valois.

Middle: Dustin Sheehy, Tony Muscari, Sarge Canarini, Matt Burke, and Joel Schaafsma.

Back: Assistant Coach Dominic Gagliardi, Charlie Douglas, Bob Holmberg, Bryan Castner, Greg Baacke, and Coach Matt Zima.



New is good

Coach Matt Zima's first year started out to be a productive one with a VolleyCat Tourney title. During a time out, he discusses the last play with Bob Holmberg and Joe Valois.

High in the sky

Flying higher than the net, Bryan Castner lines up to spike over Wheeler's main blockers. This was Bryan's first year on the team, but also his last, as he is a senior.



After losing the first game in a set, Dustin Sheehy gets 'psyched up' for the second match. Dustin led the team in sets for two years in a row.

A BIG Valley

TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 4-9
PCC RESULTS: 0-8

VOLLEYCAT TOURNAMENT

LACROSSE	15-10, 15-5
WHEELER	2-15, 15-10, 17-15
LACROSSE	5-15, 12-15
BOONE GROVE	12-15, 15-10, 15-17
WHEELER	11-15, 14-18
HEBRON	11-15, 8-15
KOUTS	7-15, 4-15
WASHINGTON TWP	8-15, 12-15
WESTVILLE	5-15, 15-12, 12-15
MORGAN TWP	8-15, 14-16
LACROSSE (PCC)	15-10, 15-9
MORGAN TWP (PCC)	15-6, 15-10
KOUTS (PCC)	8-15, 7-15

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

MATT BURKE	MVP
	OFFENSIVE AWARD
	ALL-CONFERENCE
TONY MUSCARI	MENTAL ATTITUDE
DAVE PALLIKAN	DEFENSIVE AWARD
DUSTIN SHEEHY	SETTING AWARD

FLYING VOLLEYBALLS, SCREAMING COACHES, AND high-fives set the mood for the varsity boys as they sandwiched some tournament wins around an inconsistent season.

Led by first-year coach Matt Zima, the team opened strong by winning their own VolleyCat tourney. Inconsistent play, along with playing to their opponents' potential rather than to their own, led to a disappointing regular season. They didn't see another victory until the opening round of the PCC tournament, where they surprised LaCrosse and ambushed Morgan Twp., before falling to Kouts in the championship round.

Although it was a long stretch between wins, the squad had little trouble getting up for tournaments. "I thought the team was strong because of all the time we spent working together. There was tremendous amounts of support from the other players," Dustin Sheehy said.

"Most of the boys' varsity volleyball players improved this year," Sarge Canarini commented. "I practiced hard and improved all of my spiking statistics," Greg Baacke added.

"I improved my serving technique by serving more aggressive and making it harder for the other team to return it," Joel Schaafsma noted. Teammate Matt Burke, a four-year veteran of boys' volleyball, made the most of his season as he was named to the all-conference team.

Coach Zima declared, "Even though we didn't have an impeccable season, we all practiced hard and had a lot of fun in the process."

MONDAY JOURNAL

JV Boys' Volleyball

Front: Tim Sheehy, Logan Germick, and Eric Jones.

Middle: Rob Longfellow, Bob Valois, Larry Kramer, and T.J. O'Connor.

Back: Doug Haduch, Derek Boss, Cullen Grasty, Tim Beamer, and Coach Vince Schuring.

Simple set

Ball in sight, Jessica Hamlett gets down low nudging a pass to Laura Bolger. The Lady Wildcats finished the season with a record of 5-16, and 4-4 in the PCC.



JV Girls' Volleyball

Front: Rebecca McClymont, Nicolette Gasior, Kristy Follmer, Alisha Bailey, and Kacy Seaton.

Middle: Briana Wasylw, Karlee Rawlings, Jessica Hamlett, and Deanna Dovichi.

Back: Laura Bolger, Cari Parker, Janet Kubiak, Beth Peterson, and Coach Ann Thompson.



Steady star

Rebecca McClymont digs in for a save against Washington Twp. Her quickness and ability to work well with others made her a key player.

Above the net

Spiking the ball against Wheeler was one way Derek Boss helped the JV team to its third straight winning season.

TRAINED TO

Kill



TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

GIRLS OUTPUT: 5-16

PCC RESULTS: 4-4

HAMMOND CLARK	2-15, 8-15
CROWN POINT	1-15, 6-15
MUNSTER	7-15, 0-15
BEECHER	2-15, 15-6, 4-15
S NEWTON	15-12, 7-15, 15-12
NORTH NEWTON	2-15, 10-15
WESTVILLE	15-11, 15-5
LACROSSE	10-15, 15-2, 15-18
WASHINGTON TWP	5-15, 3-15
KOUTS	6-15, 15-5, 9-15
LOWELL	5-15, 5-15
WHEELER	6-15, 4-15
BOONE GROVE	14-16, 15-17
ANDREAN TOURNEY	
HIGHLAND	9-15, 3-15
LAFAYETTE HARRISON	7-15, 3-15
ANDREAN	3-15, 4-15
MORTON	6-15, 15-11, 3-15
MORGAN TWP	15-11, 15-5
HEBRON	15-4, 15-7
WHEELER (PCC)	11-15, 4-15
RIVER FOREST	9-15, 15-17

TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

PCC RESULTS: 11-2

LACROSSE	15-8, 15-3
MORGAN	15-8, 15-10
WESTVILLE	15-4, 15-0
LACROSSE	15-6, 15-9
WASHINGTON TWP	15-11, 15-14
KOUTS	11-15, 15-12, 7-15
WHEELER	7-15, 15-13, 10-6
BOONE GROVE	15-13, 15-8
MORGAN	15-12, 15-13
HEBRON	15-1, 15-7
HEBRON (PCC)	15-8, 15-10
KOUTS (PCC)	15-8, 15-6
MORGAN (PCC)	8-15, 15-9, 5-15

PHYSICAL PREPARATION AND GOOD MENTAL ATTITUDE aided the girls' JV volleyball team in their quest to improve their record and their playing ability.

"Our volleyball team had good effort and worked together, but we need to talk more," Alisha Bailey said. Even though the spirits and attitudes on the team were very high, the girls struggled throughout the season, finishing with a .500 record.

"Even though we may not have won many games, we still had lots of fun," Nicolette Gasior noted. The girls spent their time during practices working, learning from the varsity girls team, and concentrating on their teamwork skills, which just happened to be one of their strongest assets.

Crossing the other side of the net, the boys' JV volleyball team found itself enjoying the perks of a great season. The boys were in the mood to take advantage of their strengths, while playing down their weaknesses. After winning the Volleycat Invitational, the boys cruised to a comfortable 9-1 regular season record, losing their only game to conference foe Kouts.

"When we won the VolleyCat Tournament it was an exciting thing for me because it was the first time I was on a team that ever won anything," Derek Boss said.

The boys went on to the PCC Tournament as one of the favored teams. After giving Kouts a taste of their own medicine, the boys continued on to beat Hebron. Eventually, though, the boys' dream season came to a halt, as they were finally stopped by Morgan Township.

"We played good most of the time, but we did get distracted and did not think we needed to practice, and that is why we lost the three games," Boss concluded.



MANDY JUSTICE

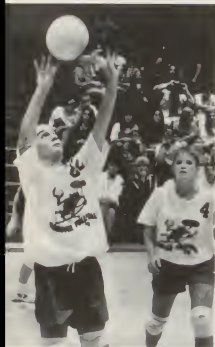
Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Angie McClymont, Jeannette Douglas, and Jil Mantel.

Middle Row: Brea O'Connor, Sarah Mazany, Cori Koby, and Jaime Parker.

Back Row: Manager Laura Bolger, Karen Baacke, Amber Rodriguez, Amy Granger, and Coach Carol Grady.

Not Pictured: Angie Cummins.

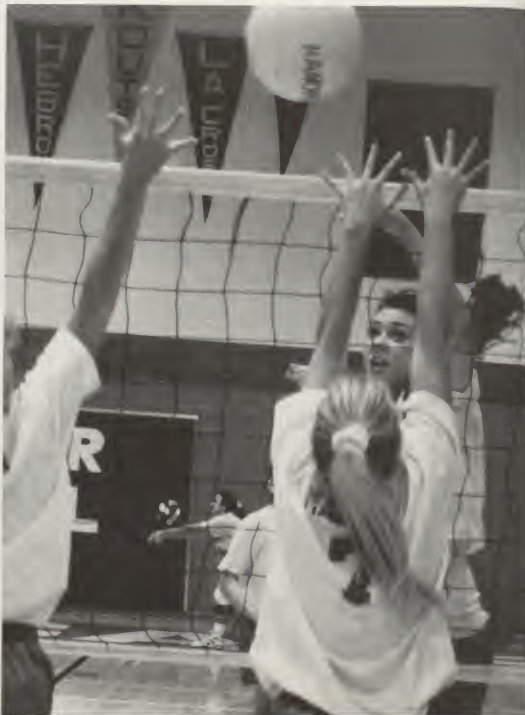


Varsity Volleyball

Doing her part for the team, Cori Koby sets up the offense for an attack on their opponent, Morgan Township. Cori played volleyball for three years and was on the varsity squad for all three.

Be you fair

Angie Cummins shows her teammates she can get the points from her spiking abilities. "I feel that the team had a good year, but we all need improvement on our kills," she commented.



As Jaime Parker makes the opponent feel her presence, her teammates cover in case of a block. During the season Jaime had a total of 186 spiking attempts and had 26 kills.

NO Wimps

TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 8-8

PCC RESULTS: 2-3

HAMMOND CLARK	5-15, 3-15
CROWN POINT	5-15, 8-15
MUNSTER	3-15, 5-15
BEECHER	15-10, 7-15, 16-14
SOUTH NEWTON	7-15, 15-7, 10-15
NORTH NEWTON	14-16, 12-15
LA CROSSE	10-15, 15-8, 16-14
BOONE GROVE	11-15, 9-15
WHEELER	5-15, 10-15
HEBRON	14-16, 10-15
WHITING	13-15, 10-15
GAITY	6-15, 15-12, 15-2
WHEELER	15-9, 6-15, 4-15
KOUTS	10-15, 8-15
LOWELL	3-15, 4-15
WASH TWP	7-15, 15-10, 8-15
WESTVILLE	15-8, 15-4
MORGAN TWP	16-14, 4-15, 1-15
HIGHLAND	5-15, 4-15
LEW WALLACE	15-0, 15-12
MERRILLVILLE	3-15, 9-15
RIVER FOREST	7-15, 15-7, 16-14
WESTVILLE	15-1, 15-7
HEBRON (PCC)	5-15, 12-15
SECTIONALS	
CALUMET	15-5, 15-9
LAKE CENTRAL	2-15, 4-15

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

BREA O'CONNOR	MVP
	OFFENSIVE AWARD
SARAH MAZANY	DEFENSIVE AWARD
JAMIE PARKER	MENTAL ATTITUDE
	SERVING AWARD
CORI KORY	SETTING AWARD

WITH THE PRESSURE ON, THE TEAM TURNED TO FACE THEIR opponents. It was the championship game, everything was at stake. Lake Central just happened to be one of the toughest teams in the state. Did they give up or did they show them there was more than just a little smile behind those Wildcat teeth?

The girls' varsity volleyball team had made it to the sectional championship game. Although the girls expected to make it this far, there weren't words to explain exactly how the girls felt. "As the announcer called the two teams to the floor, I was filled with joy and sadness at the same time. I was proud of what we as a team had accomplished, but I knew it was the last time I would ever play with my team," Sarah Mazany said. Everyone agreed that they finally came together as a team and played the best two matches of the season.

Although the team started off on a bad note, losing to Crown Point and Hammond Clark, they improved throughout the season. The girls worked together as a team and had fun while they played. Sometimes they came up short, but worked harder to defeat the next opponents. Their goal was to end 4-4 in the conference, but no one was disappointed with the 2-6 PCC record they ended with.

Having many friendships on the team helped make the season more enjoyable. Angie McClymont said, "Playing without attitudes was a major factor to all of us. If you knew you did something wrong, you didn't have to worry about any dirty looks or insulting comments being made."

"We knew we needed to improve on better skills, which we did, but we also knew how poor attitudes can destroy a team. The girls really worked on that aspect of the game and as a result we ended with some really positive memories," Coach Grady concluded.

AMERICAN

The masked man

After breaking his nose in practice, Pete Kowalczyk is forced to wear a protective mask. The inevitable nickname "Masked Marauder" was given to him by his teammates.

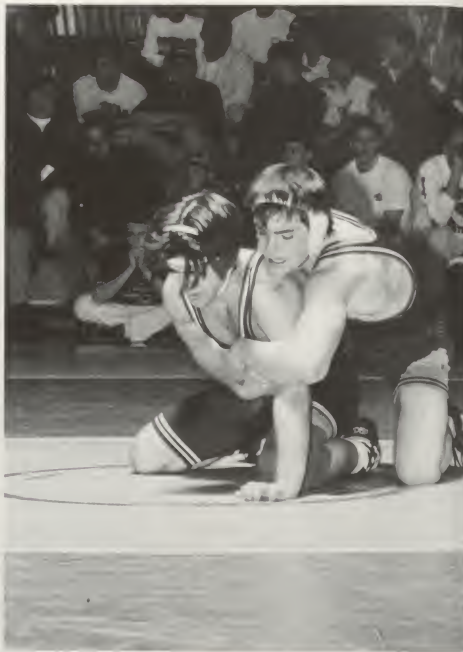


The winning edge

Coach Ron Szanyi congratulates Matt Moline on his recent victory. Matt had a winning season with 32 wins and 5 losses. "I had a real enjoyable time wrestling on the team for the first time," the regional qualifier said.

A true champ

Preparing for the state tournament, Greg Larsen puts another win under his belt at the Merrillville semistate. State runner-up a year earlier, Greg finished his 36-0 season as state champion in the 134-pound weight class.



Wrestling

Front Row: Tim Sheehy, Dave Stanford, Jason Gore, and Jonell Pralle.

Middle Row: Dave Laud, Brian Westenhoff, Joe Molnar, Jill Easto, Joe Derybow-ski, and Tim Stanford.

Back Row: Tom McLaughlin, Matt Moline, Jason Kish, Pete Kowalczyk, and Coach Ron Szanyi.

FINALLY Champ



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 14-11

BISHOP NOLL	51-12
SOUTH NEWTON	38-33
LEW WALLACE	48-24
GRIFFITH	38-36
VALPARAISO	16-69
ANDREAN	38-36
RIVER FOREST	42-27
LEW WALLACE	47-30
MUNSTER	18-51
LOWELL	24-52
GRIFFITH	24-44
KANKAKEE VALLEY	17-60
PIOTONE	25-37
HIGHLAND	22-50
CROWN POINT	15-54
LAKE STATION	13-54
WAWKESSE	17-51
GAUNT	42-36
WEST SIDE	53-18
CLARK	30-44
WHITING	48-15
LEW WALLACE	51-15
RIVER FOREST	48-21
ANDREAN	48-30
NORTH NEWTON	37-28

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

GREG LARSEN STATE CHAMP
SENIOR, REGIONAL
AND SECTIONAL CHAMP,
OUTSTANDING WRESTLER
MOST TAKEDOWNS

MATT MOLINE MVP
MOST PINS
QUICKEST PIN

JOE DERYBOWSKI CONDITIONING
AWARD

DAVE STANFORD SPORTSMANSHIP
AWARD

WRESTLERS MADE A TURN FOR THE BETTER, AS THEY TURNED IN four regional qualifiers, one state champion, and their best record ever.

Rolling around on mats since he was three, and wrestling in competition since he was four, it was no surprise Greg Larsen was going to be a good wrestler. Still, state champion was an exceptional accomplishment.

With a high school career record of 114-5, the senior earned the highest honor as he was crowned state champion at 134 pounds. "It felt really good because I finally won," he explained.

Local papers called his 7-4 win over two-time defending champ, Tim Meyers of Bellmont, the biggest upset of the tournament.

"I don't know why it was the biggest upset of the tourney considering I wrestled him three times before in freestyle, and won all three," Greg said, "but it was still an upset for the press, I guess."

Larsen admitted, though, it wasn't easy. "Before the match, I was really nervous. There were a lot of people there. I kept thinking if I lose this, I'd never have another chance," he recalled.

His experience served him well as he took second place at the national freestyle tournament in Pennsylvania in March. Hoping to go to a junior college, he said he wanted to wrestle in a Division I college program.

His team fared well, too. "I think part of the reason we did so well was after every meet, coach had a folder and wrote about our individual performance so we might do better next time," Pete Kowalczyk said.

A great feat for Jason Kish was when he recorded his first pin of the season using his "Headlock from Hell," as the coach called it. The team also performed well as they won the meet over Wallace, River Forest, and Andean.



WARREN BACCHIE

SOME NEW

Firsts



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

I.H.S.D.T.A. AT CROWN POINT

POMS	1ST
"AMERICA"	1ST
ARMED FORCES	1ST
NOVELTY	3RD

GAVIT COMPETITION

ARMED FORCES	3RD
"AMERICA"	1ST
POMS	5TH

LAKE CENTRAL COMPETITION

"AMERICA"	1ST
POMS	3RD
DANCE	1ST

MERRILLVILLE COMPETITION

NOVELTY	1ST
DANCE	2ND
POMS	3RD
PROP	1ST

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN (STATE)

NOVELTY	2ND
PROP	2ND
DANCE	5TH
POM	7TH

PCC TOURNEY

1ST	
FIRST PLACES IN PERFORMING	9
FIRSTS IN PARADES	2
SECONDS IN PARADES	1

ALL-AMERICANS	ALECIA YOUNG
	AMI WILSON

ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEES:

BRANDI KING	
JODI GARCIA	
JENNIFER CONLEY	

KICK WINNER: NICOLE CRIST

DRILL DOWN WINNER:

VALERIE BISSET	
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ALPHA BOWL PARTICIPANTS:

ALECIA YOUNG	
JODI GARCIA	
JENNIFER CONLEY	

THE POM CATS HAD ALWAYS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS A TALENTED group of girls and boys, but over the years not everything could stay the same. Seniors graduated and new members had to be taught the correct techniques.

"We actually had to work hard this year. In the past years we just expected to get first and make it to state, but it was so difficult when not everybody would show up at practice," Jennifer Conley said.

"With other extracurricular teams such as basketball or volleyball, you could do without a member or two. But when we had just one person missing, we couldn't do our formations. If the person in front of you isn't there, you only have an idea of where to go, you don't know exactly," Alecia Young remarked.

"It was hard for all of us to get along. We hung around different people and when you had to be with the Pom Cats more than your usual friends, it got really frustrating," Amanda Carnell said. On every team there were always complaints, but the Pom Cats came together in the end to place second in state competition.

The Cheerleaders improved from previous years, too. They were much stronger, on the floor and off.

"We combined our squad which made us larger and able to do more mounts," Kelly Sipich said. "We had a staff to help anyone who needed it and they were there to make up cheers, teach them, and help our coach."

One new cheerleader stood out on the floor: Nick Holmberg. Nick cheered with the others during games and was there to help with the mounts.

"There were times Nick probably felt left out, like being in a separate locker room," Mandy Hulaska explained, "but I think our squad really liked him and they had a lot of respect for him. Nick had 'guts' to even become a cheerleader in the first place."



Cheerleaders

Front: Liz Ash, Rene Baacke, Dawn Brumbaugh, and Heather Holeman.

Middle: Kelly Sipich, Mandi Haluska, Jennifer Carey, and Holly Panozzo.

Back: Christie Brown, Jill Hoffman, Nick Holmberg, Carolyn Westerhoff, and Marilana Haig.



Let's go, AC

Holly Panozzo shows a strong smile while performing in front of a wild crowd. Even though the basketball team lost this one, the cheerleaders keep the crowd going for the whole game.

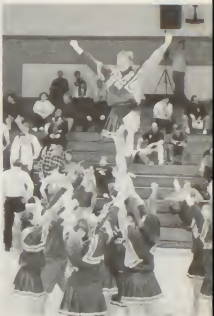


Stars and Stripes

Competing at Crown Point High School, the Pom Cats show their pride by dancing to *Coming to America*. The 'Cats easily walked away with a first place victory after their performance.

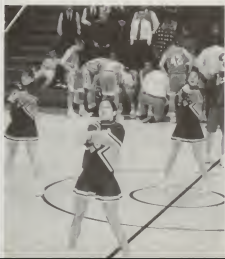
On top of it all

Completing the top of a pyramid, Jill Hoffman gets the crowd in the mood during a Hanover timeout. Even though this was Jill's first year on the squad, she said she was able to trust her fellow cheerleaders during the routine.



Jump around

During a special performance at the last home game of the year, Valerie Bisset and the Pom Cats do their best impressions of frogs. The Pom Cats jumped to songs such as *Jump Around* by House of Pain.



Pom Cats

Front: Valerie Bisset, Jody Garcia, Alecia Young, and Nicole Crist.
Middle: Angel Schuitema, Amy Augustyn, Lora Whitkanack, Ami Wilson, Jennifer Conley, and Kristen Castro.
Back: Renee Brumbaugh, Amanda Carnell, Angie Moll, Monique Barba, Jessica Petros, and Kristy Verbish.

TAKING IT OFF THE

Top



TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 2-17

PCC RESULTS: 1-7

WHEELER	19-21
WASHINGTON TWP	32-37
MORGAN TWP	40-51
LaCROSSE	47-28
GAIT	22-68
BOONE GROVE	29-57
NORTH NEWTON	21-35
RIVER FOREST	31-49
LAKE STATION	30-41
HEBRON	37-48
LOWELL	18-66
NORTH NEWTON	42-28
RIVER FOREST	17-42
BOONE GROVE	30-54
HAMMOND MORTON	41-71
REINIGLEAER	26-47
SOUTH NEWTON	20-53
KOUTS	35-51
KANKAKEE VALLEY	29-60

AFTER LOSING SEVERAL KEY PLAYERS TO JV AND ONE TO NORTH Newton, the freshman basketball team knew it was in for a rough season.

Most of the team's height was gone. So with 11 Davids and a Goliath of a season, it was a hard fight to the end. Robert Murray moved to North Newton, while Brian York and Jason Carns moved up to JV. The team pulled in four newcomers who gave it their all and picked up plenty of learning experience from the season.

"I think maybe some of the other players who didn't make the team should have, but we did what we could," Mike Ambrosiak said.

This was a team which also displayed some individuality. Six members had a special surprise as they "headed" for the Lowell Tourney.

"I'll never forget when Mike shaved our heads in the locker room and everyone stared at us when we ran out for the second game of the tourney—bald," Doug Peters said. Jason Derybowski, Bryan Conley, Kevin Susko, Doug Peters, and Tim Ambrosiak showed up for the game bald, while T.J. O'Connor kept his full head of hair.

"I guess T.J. just prides his hair too much," Jason Derybowski explained. T.J. didn't deny it, "I just look too good with hair to shave my head, that's all."

With their heads in the game, the team worked together and beat North Newton and LaCrosse.

"I think the highlight of the whole season was in our game against North Newton when Mike Ambrosiak went for the dunk. He slammed the ball... right into the bottom of the rim. It was great! The team ripped on him all year for that one," O'Connor recalled.

"One of the most positive things from the season," Bryan Conley said, "were the chances people got to start and to play who didn't usually get to in the past."

Freshman Basketball

Front: Jodie Maddox, Jeff Dembowski, Jason Derybowski, Ryan Brumbaugh, P.J. Brown, and Bryan Conley.

Back: Kevin Susko, Doug Peters, Mike Ambrosiak, Todd Teets, T.J. O'Connor, and Coach Vince Schuring.



WARREN BARNETT



A cut above

Concentration (and a shave) is key to maintaining a cool head for Jason Derybowski. "I've been working a lot on my form to improve my game from the line," he said.



Flying high

As a member of the freshman basketball team, Ryan Brumbaugh does his part to keep his statistics high. "When I go up to make a shot," he said, "all I think about is getting the ball in the hoop."

Court vision

"When I take the ball down the court, I look for my teammates so that we can make a play and score some points," Jeff Dembowski said. This was Jeff's first year to play on a basketball team.

Tank girl

With two opponents blocking the lane, Cori Koby takes charge and drives the lane for an attempt to better the score. By season's end she had the team's highest free-throw percentage and picked up a Co-MVP award.

Dish it out

Looking for an open teammate up top, Brea O'Connor tries to split up the defenders. Playing tough all year paid off for Brea when she was named All-PCC and chosen to play on the West All-Star team sponsored by Hoosier Lottery.



Girls Varsity Basketball

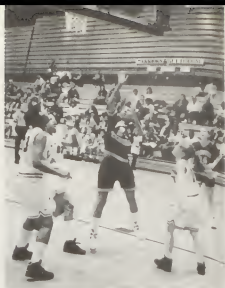
Front: Monica Mager, Brea O'Connor, Jaime Parker, Jil Mantel, Kelly Schulte, and Briana Wasylw.

Back: Coach Terry Heldt, Angi Cummins, Mary Simcox, Stephanie Fiegle, Jennifer Fleming, Karen Baacke, and Monique Barba.

Not Pictured: Cori Koby

Lending a hand

Defending an inbound pass, Jaime Parker tries to force her opponent into a turnover. "Last year I was only able to score 30 points, but after more practice and more playing time, I was able to surpass the 100-point mark," she said.



Shoot for two

Taking the opportunity after being left open, Angi Cummins adds two more to the winning score. "I think this was the best season varsity has had since I was a freshman," Angi noted. "We were all serious about winning. We didn't win sectionals, but we still had a repeat in the PCC."

ALMOST

TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 15-6

PCC RESULTS: 5-3

NORTH NEWTON	46-60
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	50-62
WHEELER	57-50
LACROSSE	61-18
KOUTS	51-60
HARMOND MORTON	57-32
CALLUMET	60-46
RIVER FOREST	42-34
MUNSTER	50-51
GRIFFITH	49-36
LOWELL	53-48
WASHINGTON TWP	54-50
HEBRON	59-30
WASHINGTON TWP (PCC)	62-45
KOUTS (PCC)	63-62
WHEELER (PCC)	62-53
KANKAKEE VALLEY	59-82
BOONE GROVE	51-43
HEBRON	47-36
KANKAKEE VALLEY	64-70

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

BREA O'CONNOR	CO-MVP
	ALL-CONFERENCE
	WEST ALL-STAR
ANGI CUMMINS	MOST REBOUNDS
MARY JO BISHOP	MENTAL ATTITUDE
	AWARD
JAMIE PARKER	BEST FREE THROW
	PERCENTAGE
CORI KORY	CO-MVP
	ALL-CONFERENCE
	BEST SHOOTING PERCENTAGE
JIL MANTEL	MOST IMPROVED

HOW MANY TIMES DID A TEAM HAVE TO PRACTICE TO MAKE perfect? Well, the girls' varsity basketball team didn't exactly have perfection all the time, but their effort showed they were striving for it.

The depth of talent and physical make-up made it easier for the girls to concentrate on other aspects of the game. Stephanie Fiegle had an advantage over some opponents—she was six-feet tall. Also, there were little fast-breakers with the ball in Jil Mantel and Kelly Schulte.

"We had the height and the speed this year, which was a big plus," Schulte said. "Our attitudes were another factor that made us play as a team and get along."

"I guess what made me nervous at PCC was that I was a newcomer," Mary Simcox recalled, "but I blocked anything unnecessary out of my mind and concentrated. We all worked hard together at PCC and that's what pulled us through."

Solid leadership helped push the Lady Wildcats to a repeat of their PCC Tourney Championship.

"This was my senior year and I've never been more pleased with a team I've played with. Although I'm going to play college basketball, I'm going to leave here with some great memories of our team," Brea O'Connor said. One of her best memories undoubtedly was being named an all-conference athlete, along with Cori Kuby.

After PCC, winning sectionals was a primary goal. The girls started the tournament against Hebron and came out of the locker room knowing that it would be a hard game, but they stayed focused and defeated the Hawks. In the second game, however, they fell short to Kankakee Valley before halftime and from there it went downhill. Although the Lady Kougars won the war, the talented Lady Wildcats won our hearts.



AMI WILSON

TOURNNEY

Torture



ON A ROLL, THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM CONTINUED its winning ways for the second straight season, and only the eighth time in school history. There was only one little problem—if it weren't for bad luck, they'd have had no luck at all in tournament play.

"At the beginning of the year, the team decided to write out their goals on a basketball and each day someone different carry it around with them," Coach Larry Govert said. "The basketball was a way of getting the guys together and focus on basketball and our goals. Even though we didn't meet our goals, the effort was there."

"With the best team we have had in awhile, we felt we had a great chance at winning the PCC Tourney, but it was a very tough loss to Wheeler with a last second shot" Coach Govert explained. "We missed four key free throws in the last two minutes, and only shot 10 in the entire game. Also, shooting only 31 per cent from the field didn't help much. Even though we had a tough loss, we played great defense, but just couldn't pull it off in the end."

The fans appreciated the second straight winning season for the Wildcats, but their luck didn't hold up in the end when they drew Merrillville in the first round, who was rated second in the state. "Sectionals!" Coach Govert sighed, "All I can say about that is; we played Merrillville, who eventually became state runner-up."

Although the season ended abruptly, the game didn't end. All-PCC player Bryan Castner honed his skills by playing on foreign courts—*real* foreign courts.

"At the beginning of the year, Kankakee Valley coach Jack Ford and Merrillville coach Jim East invited me to play basketball, from July 17 to 27, in Holland, with nine other guys from all over Indiana. I am not sure exactly what we are going to do besides play ball and sight-see," the senior said.

ANGI CUMMINS

Squeeze play

Merrillville swarms Matt Burke in the sectional opener, making it a long night for the Wildcats who lost the game to the state's number two-ranked team and the eventual runners-up in the state tourney championship.



TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 12-9

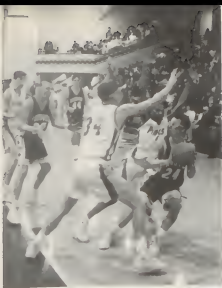
PCC RESULTS: 6-2

KANKAKEE VALLEY	50-63
HAMMOND GAVITT	57-85
HEBRON	77-57
GRIFFITH	60-67
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	57-54
NORTH NEWTON	56-47
LAKE STATION	77-74
LOWELL	57-56
WHEELER	71-65
BOONE GROVE	57-67
BEECHER	66-62
WESTVILLE	96-67
LACROSSE (PCC)	70-58
WHEELER (PCC)	39-41
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	59-52
LACROSSE	94-63
HAMMOND MORTON	71-72
KOUTS	71-88
WHITING	94-69
RIVER FOREST	54-69
MERRILLVILLE	42-85

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

BRYAN CASTNER	MVP
MATT BURKE	MENTAL ATTITUDE
KEVIN SAWASKA	MOST REBOUNDS
TOMY MASCARI	MOST ASSISTS
MICK MANCUSO	HUSTLE AWARD
DENIK BOSS	MOST IMPROVED
BRYAN ANTON	FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Manager Kevin Massengill, Tony Muscari, Greg Baacke, Matt Burke, Eric Witt, and Brian Anton.

Back Row: Manager Jacob Viehman, Randy Niemeyer, Bob Holmberg, Kevin Sawaska, Bryan Castner, Mick Mancuso, and Coach Larry Govert.

Not Pictured: Derek Boss



One bright moment

"When I go up for the shot, nobody blocks me because I go up strong," Randy Niemeyer said. "I didn't get to play that much, but I sure had a lot of fun." Even Merrillville couldn't stop the senior reserve late in the sectional game.

Tower of power

Team MVP and major contributor to the varsity basketball team, Bryan Castner towers over River Forest to lay in the shot. "When I get out of high school I'm going to play for Iowa Central—they gave me the best scholarship," he said.

JV Basketball

Front Row: Laura Bolger, Jessica Petros, Jessica Mager, Cara Campbell, Kelly Mason, and Trina Titak.

Back Row: Coach Kelly Johnson, Alisha Bailey, Nicolette Gaisor, Cassie Schaefe, Kristy Follmar, Manager Monique Barba, and Manager Briana Wasilyw.



Guarded skills

Cara Campbell uses her skill as a guard for the JV basketball team. Cara scored 10 points and went two-for-two from the freethrow line.

Shake-n-bake

Showing off her quickness, Kelly Mason puts the moves on the Calumet guard in order to score. Kelly scored 10 points including two from downtown. She also led the team in three-point shots.



SHIFTING Years

It's all good

In a game against the Calumet, Trina Titak scored eight points as the Lady Wildcats defeated the Lady Warriors, 39-11.

TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 14-4
PCC RESULTS: 7-1

WESTVILLE	39-18
NORTH NEWTON	25-35
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	36-17
WHEELER	31-14
LACROSSE	29-9
KOUTS	28-19
HAMMOND MORTON	27-22
CALUMET	39-11
RIVER FOREST	36-19
MUNSTER	33-32
GRIFFITH	40-23
LOWELL	26-30
GRIFFITH	32-17
LOWELL	42-22
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	50-33
HEBRON	39-25
KANKAKEE VALLEY	29-38
BOONE GROVE	26-32

A NEW COACH AND ONLY THREE RETURNING PLAYERS combined for a drastic change of pace for the girls' junior varsity team. With a 17-1 record from the year before and defending champions of the JV Lowell tourney, the girls had a lot to compete against.

"Each group I coach is different, but these girls are the most talented I have coached in the past five years," new coach Kelly Johnson commented. "I think the girls worked together all year and did their best to try and meet their goals. Our last two games of the year had to be the toughest all year. We had our center, Rhonda Imboden, sitting on the bench with an injury. We did our best we could do, but we just needed the size inside to get the job done."

Trying to think positive, but not knowing if they could get the job done, Kelly Mason said, "At the beginning of the season I thought our team wouldn't be very successful. With only three sophomores and the rest freshmen, we had to go up against teams with age and experience."

On that same level, Cassie Schaufele added, "The only goal we really didn't meet was winning the Lowell Tourney. Lowell beat us by about four points, but later in the season we smoked them by over 20!"

"Even though we didn't win the tourney and better the record from last year, Miss Johnson still supported us and pushed us all to do our best," Alisha Bailey commented. "We have had a couple of arguments on the court sometimes about problems in our everyday lives, but in the end, we all got along and had a bunch of wins."

ANGI CUMMINS

SQUEEZED

All year



TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 10-9

PCC RESULTS: 6-2

KANKAKEE VALLEY	37-43
HAMMOND GAVIT	66-69
HEBRON	54-52
GRIFFITH	43-56
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	56-52
NORTH NEWTON	44-61
LAKE STATION	50-60
LOWELL	42-38
WHEELER	30-32
BOONE GROVE	49-46
BEECHER	56-59
WESTVILLE	49-46
WASHINGTON TWP. (PCC)	36-47
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	67-61
LA CROSSE	42-43
HAMMOND MORTON	54-50
KOUTS	45-44
WHITING	70-25
RIVER FOREST	66-47

AFTER LOSING SIX PLAYERS FROM LAST YEAR AND ONE TO varsity part-time, the JV had a hard season ahead, as they worked with yellow socks and freshman Brian "Mad Dog" York's rabid style of defense. They pulled up two freshman for the whole year and two more toward the end of the season.

The team had problems even before stepping on the court because they had to fight just to get dressed. "Every game we used to fight for the bigger sized shorts. The best thing was when Cullen Grasty was stuck with the size 32's and had to try and fit in them. Logan got stuck with them once too," Bob Valois said.

"It was pretty funny, people were in uniforms too small, and coach would wear these yellow socks every game," Tim Beamer said.

The team wasn't there to make a fashion statement. They had open doors filled with chances to excel to higher levels, but they didn't always capitalize on them. "We didn't play as a team. Individuals were in it for their own personal stats," Brad Shalvis admitted.

On the other hand, others were a little more satisfied. "We had a good season, but we should have only lost three or four games," explained Cullen Grasty. "We had the talent. We were fast, could shoot, but we just had no height," Bob Valois added.

Going into the tourney, they had hopes of winning, dissolved into regrets as the buzzer sounded. "We were just having an off day; nothing would go in for us against Washington in the first round," Joe Perez noted.

Although not all the team members were satisfied, the varsity coach had his own outlook. "The JV team pleasantly surprised me. They finished with a very good record. By the end of the year, the JV became a very tough team to beat," coach Larry Govert said.

WARRIOR BACKLOG

JV Basketball

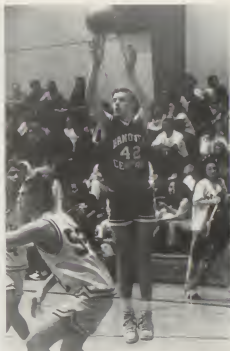
Front Row: Larry Kramer, Bob Valois, Logan Germick, Joe Perez, and Manager Kevin Massengill.
Back Row: Manager Jacob Viehman, Brian York, Brad Shalvis, Jason Carns, Cullen Grasty, and Tim Beamer.





Sweet touch

Coming in from the outside, Bob Valois goes up for the shot. Bob made the shot, which helped Hanover beat the arch-rival Lowell Red Devils in the Wildcat Den.



Jump shot

While facing River Forest, Cullen Grasty takes the open shot to give Hanover another two points. With Cullen and the team working together, they defeated the Ingots to end the season.

So smooth

Under pressure and at high speeds, Hanover's guard Logan Germick drives the lane in his attempt for two. Logan helped lead the team to a victory over River Forest and nine other squads.

Blast off

After rocketing one past another opponent, Jennifer Fleming manages to win the second set, but couldn't pull off a victory. The final set was close, but she dropped the match, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7.



Doin' the tennis schaufele

Dipping down to save the ball, Cassie Schaufele makes the return. Cassie completed her second year of varsity tennis.

Big things in small packages

Just because Kelly Mason hasn't broken above five feet in height doesn't mean a thing as she finished her regular season with an undefeated record of 13-0.



Front Row: Angel Schuitema, Michelle Russell, Kim Justak, and Brianna Wasyliv.
Middle Row: Samantha Enyeart, Sarah Mason, Mary Toporek, Kelly Mason, and Jennifer Walker.
Back Row: Sarah Mazany, Amy Mitrowka, Cassie Schaufele, Jennifer Fleming, Marissa Fleming, and Coach Greg Whitacre. Not pictured: Jennifer Bradtke.

VOODOO

Spirit



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 13-3

KANKAKEE VALLEY	4-1
E. C. CENTRAL TOURNEY	151
EAST CHICAGO CENTRAL	5-0
HAMMOND MORTON	5-0
WHITING	5-0
HAMMOND GAVIT	3-2
HAMMOND	5-0
LAKE STATION	1-4
WHEELER	3-2
KANKAKEE VALLEY	3-1
RIVER FOREST	4-1
HAMMOND MORTON	4-1
LOWELL	2-3
BISHOP NOLL	5-0
BOONE GROVE	4-1
SECTIONALS	
CALUMET	3-2
CROWN POINT	1-4

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

KELLY MASON	CO-VP
SARAH MAZANY	CO-VP
CASSIE SCHAUFELLE	MENTAL ATTITUDE
CASSIE SCHAUFELLE	MOST IMPROVED

IT WASN'T EXACTLY VOODOO, BUT MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' tennis team were definitely superstitious. "Me and my doubles partner, Amy Mitrowka, are very superstitious," Cassie Schaufele said. "For every match she would have to wear her hair the same and I would have to wear my wrist band and hat. If we didn't do these things we would lose or freak out and play bad."

"I am very superstitious. I wear my 'No Fear' visor every match. I have more superstitions, but those can't be revealed," Kelly Mason laughed.

The coach was a main inspiration. Every coach had his or her uniqueness and Coach Greg Whitacre had many qualities. "Mr. Whitacre works with each of us individually as well as team-wise. He's not a drill sergeant. He's easy going yet at the same time stresses competitiveness. He knows us well and knows what works for each player, that takes much dedication on his part," explained Sarah Mazany. "What made our coach unique was his laugh. He also made things fun, like at practice. Last year he would talk to me between games and it would mess me up. I think he knows more of what to say this year. 'Raise your game level,' is something he would say. I usually played a little better then," Kelly Mason added.

There were some inside moments that the girls decided to share. "Jen Fleming and I joke around about the trophy we won because it reminds us of a toilet bowl. The days of the tournament we both had the flu and on the way home we almost had to use the trophy," Sarah Mazany joked.

The most impressive tourney win was the East Chicago Central Tournament. The squad swept three straight teams, 5-0, 5-0, 5-0. The two-day competition earned them respect they deserved and put a magical spin on the best tennis season on record.

OMI WILSON

Right field rocket

To catch the runner advancing to third, Brian Westerhoff throws to his cut off man. He was one of five freshmen to make the team.

In the dirt

Keeping his eye on the runner at third, Jeremy Huppenthal scrambles after a wild pitch. Jeremy, in his third year of baseball, played both JV and varsity to bring some experience to the squad.



Junior Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Kevin Massengill, P.J. Brown, and Kevin Duffy.

Middle Row: Brian Westerhoff, Josh Echterling, Joe Molnar, and Ryan Brumbaugh.

Back Row: Joel Schaafsma, Brad Shalvis, and Doug Haduch.

Not Pictured: Coach Bill Hedbreck.



Eyes on the ball

In an attempt to pick up a base hit for the day, Pete Kowalczyk hits a shot to third only to be thrown out at first. As an extra incentive, Pete was on the reserve roster for the varsity team, too.

GOING

Deep

TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 2-4

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	16-5
HEBRON	14-5
GRIFFITH	10-11
BOONE GROVE	7-10
BEECHER	2-9
HAMMOND GAVIT	2-20

Flame throwin' lefty

Adding yet another strike-out to his list, Josh Echterling tries to hold back Boone Grove. Josh began the season at first base, but found his groove on the mound.

HAVING A JV BASEBALL TEAM FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS offered better depth and more experience for the entire program. Unlike previous seasons, enough players finally came out for the sport to allow for separate squads.

According to varsity coach Larry Govert, the lack of playing time and experience continually plagued his squad, so the addition of the JV team meant some of the younger guys could get a little seasoning before stepping up to the varsity level.

Of course, the younger players loved the idea. "This year was different because we actually got to practice with the varsity team, which made it more exciting," Kevin Massengill said, "but the worst was when we had to always fix the fields so that they were capable of being played on. It rained so much this year."

The younger players didn't just want to go through the motions; they wanted to have some fun, too. Because of Bryan Westerhoff's 'fro,' the team named him 'Wasteamuff.' His hair was so big he had to use a large helmet because no other size would fit. But his 'fro' barrier didn't hamper his playing ability.

There was a variety of talent on the team. In the game against Boone Grove, first-year player Joel Schaafsma went four-for-four at bat and had three RBI. More experienced players Jeremy Huppenthal and Danny Vincent split time between JV and varsity. This gave them an advantage of getting to face faster pitchers at the JV level. Jeremy was the only member to hit a home run against Griffith, which really boosted the team's morale.

The team also needed defense just as much as offense. To find it, Ryan Brumbaugh played all over the field. He played first base, third base, and he also pitched. So, like his team, it just took a little time to find his place.

AMI WILSON

'CAT & 'DOG

Fight



IT TOOK 20 YEARS, SUPERB PITCHING FROM DAN HAMATER, and a diving catch by Eric Witt in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs and the bases loaded, but Hanover Central finally made it back into a baseball sectional championship game.

Blasting out to an eight-run lead against Crown Point in the semifinals, the Bulldogs barked back. The Wildcats added a couple of insurance runs before Crown Point made its final charge in the final inning. A line shot just past the infield brought a charging Witt in from center field to make a shoestring catch, clinch the final out, and send Hanover into the championship game against a lightning quick Merrillville team.

"You'd have thought we won the World Series, there was so much excitement," Coach Larry Govert remembered. "Crown Point really had us worried. We lost so many games this year after having leads near the end. This time, it was our turn to win."

The championship game was a different story, however, as Merrillville's pitching dominated Hanover's batters, who had knocked three Crown Point pitchers off the mound earlier in the day. Still, the team finished with a positive feeling after an often-frustrating season.

After a tough loss at South Newton, seniors Bob Holmberg and Justin Copak rode home with Bob's mom so they would beat the bus home. As they left they teased the team for having to take the slow, bumpy bus home. The team loved it when they saw Bob and Justin's ride on the shoulder of the road getting a ticket.

Dustin Sheehy had a tough time holding his lunch on the way to the West Central game. "Sheehy barfed all over the catcher's equipment which I had to use that game," senior Holmberg said in disgust. Sheehy managed to tag Coach Govert, too. It was that kind of season.



KAREN BAUCKE

TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 5-17

PCC RESULTS: 4-3

WHITING 3-10

GRIFFITH 6-16

HAMMOND GAVIT 4-8

HAMMOND GAVIT 2-6

WEST CENTRAL 6-7

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP 7-20

LOWELL 3-4

MORGAN TOWNSHIP 1-0

LAKE CENTRAL 0-9

BOONE GROVE 2-10

BEECHER 2-4

WESTVILLE 19-4

LAKE STATION 6-12

SOUTH NEWTON 4-14

KOUTS 13-3

HEBRON 5-4

NORTH NEWTON 5-10

WHEELER 0-2

PCC TOURNEY

KOUTS 5-8

CROWN POINT 11-19

SECTIONAL

CROWN POINT 10-8

MERRILLVILLE 0-14

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

GREG BAUCKE HUSTLE AWARD

RANDY NIEMEYER MENTAL ATTITUDE

JOE VALOS MOST APPROVED

DAN HAMATER MVP

DUSTIN SHEEHY BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER

ERIC WITT BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER

Front Row: Joe Valois, Dustin Sheehy, Danny Vincent, Davy Pallikan, and Jeremy Huppenthal.

Middle Row: Pete Kowalczyk, Tony Muscare, Justin Copak, Cullen Grasty, Dan Hamater, and Bob Valois.

Back Row: Greg Baucke, Randy Niemeyer, Bob Holmberg, Joel Claus, and Eric Witt.





Eyes on the ball

With his good technique and form, Dan Hamater rockets one out into left field just short of a home run. "At the beginning of the season I didn't do as well as I would have liked to, but as soon as I got my glasses, I became more focused on the game," Dan said.



Play at third

Dustin Sheehy waits for the throw to third to tag out a Crown Point runner. The Bulldogs won this regular season finale, but the Wildcats got revenge in their sectional semifinal matchup.

Strike three

Starting pitcher Eric Witt fires a fastball over the plate to strike out one of Crown Point's top hitters. Eric struggled early, but finished the season strong. He nearly had a huge upset victory over Wheeler, giving up only two hits, but the Bearcats found two unearned runs to escape with a win.

Swing batla, batla

"If it's close, take it." That is something instilled in the minds of each and every softball player by Coach Larry McMillen from day one. Kristina Johnson goes for the low pitch, and manages to send it first class into deep center field.

Making the cut

On a hit into deep left field, Brea O'Connor hits the cut-off, Jennifer Wilson, who throws the runner out. "I had a fun season and it was great playing my last year of high school," Brea said.

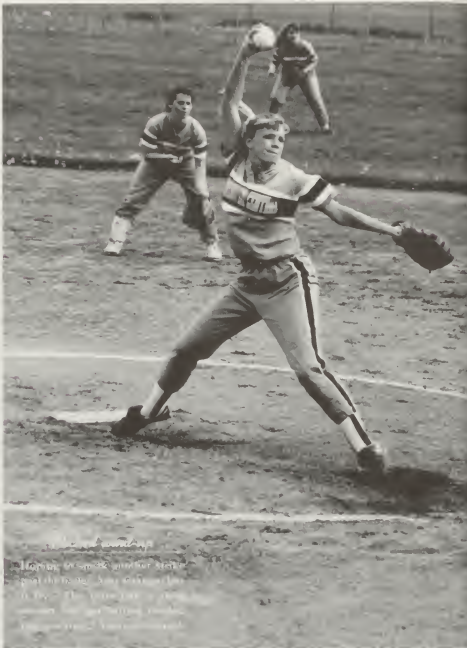


Softball

Front Row: Rebecca McClymont, Ami Wilson, Angie McClymont, and Brea O'Connor.

Middle Row: Laura Bolger, Jody Jenkins, Deana Dovichi, Jennifer Wilson, and Jessica Bates.

Back Row: Kristina Johnson, Amy Granger, Jill Easto, and Jennifer Palmer.



ROCK 'N'

Out of reach

Jennifer Wilson can't quite stop a line drive down the third base line. "I hate to see a ball go by me, and I'll give it my all to stop the ball or make an out," she noted.

TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 10-14

ANDREAN	0-1
ANDREAN	1-2
CLARK	0-1
WHEELER	1-5
MORTON	0-3
LACROSSE	0-1, 0-1
RIVER FOREST	10-0
NORTH NEWTON	5-2
KOUTS	10-0
CROWN POINT	2-6, 1-7
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	11-1
BOONE GROVE	0-9
HAMMOND GAVIT	2-1
EAST CHICAGO	9-0
LOWELL	1-4
KNOX	16-0
WHEELER	2-3
HEBRON	15-0
KANKAKEE VALLEY	10-1
MUNSTER	5-2
WHITING	0-1
SECTIONAL	
LAKE CENTRAL	0-6

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

AMY GRANGER	MOST IMPROVED MVP
JENNIFER WILSON	BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER
JESSICA BATES	BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER
LAURA BOLDER	MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD

"ROCK 'N' FIRE! AIM, ROCK 'N' FIRE!" IT WAS THE ENDLESS drone of Coach Larry McMillan throughout every varsity softball game. His "Aim" was top pitcher Amy Granger.

Amy, a varsity pitcher since her freshman year, was one of the seniors leaders on the team. Her goal was to have 200 strikeouts in this season, and she reached it easily with 234. Amazingly, she walked only four of the batters she faced.

One of the squad's worst times, however, was when Jody Jenkins felt sick at an away game. "I asked her if she was okay and she said she felt like she was going to puke. So I just left her alone," Alisha Bailey said. About five minutes later she walked by a downhill forest and was holding her mouth. Then she just bent over and, well, you know. After the game Jill Easto looked as though she didn't feel good, either. On the bus on the way home no one wanted to sit by them because they might get sick, too. The bus driver gave Jill and Jody a bucket before we left and it came in handy. (Jill got sick too.)"

Some of their better times began even before the season was underway. At their third practice, Ami Wilson was getting ready to throw a ball to Coach McMillan, but one step ahead was Jennifer Wilson, who had already released a ball she had in her hand. Ami's throw ended up hitting the coach in the chest.

"I couldn't help it, I started laughing, so did a couple of other people. It was like his boob jiggled or something. That's what made it so funny. We still tease him about it today," Jennifer laughed.

They always made fun of the coach because they said he had the worst set of chicken legs they ever saw. Rebecca McClymont wrote an unprintable comment in the score book about his legs and blamed it on Ami Wilson. Talk about being chicken.

AMI WILSON

Ugly shot

After getting stuck in the rough, Eric Jones tries to shoot his way to the green. He hooked the ball and made it clear by his expression that he was disappointed. Still, Eric improved from last year by becoming Hanover's number two golfer.



JV TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 4-4

LAVILLE TOURNAMENT

TEAM 1	424 11TH OF 16
TEAM 2	445 13TH OF 16
GRIFFITH	235-230
HAMMOND GAVIT	218-280
HAMMOND MORTON	207-INCOMP
LOWELL	219-223
KANKAKEE VALLEY	214-218
SOUTH NEWTON	219-189
LAKE CENTRAL	216-172
MERRILLVILLE	218-208

Holed-up

Trying to sink the putt, Bob McClymont eyes-up the ball to make par. Bob, along with the help of his teammates, edged Boone Grove that day by only one stroke.

Sweet style

Hanover's top-ranked golfer, Wes Anderson, makes use of his four iron to set up a birdie shot on the green. Wes, who has played varsity golf since his freshman year, missed the cut for regionals by only one stroke with an 85.



Front Row: Paul Hillebold, John Schutz, Jim Beamer, Bryan Conley, and Tim Sheehy.

Middle Row: Brad Rinearson, Jason Derybowski, Thomas McLaughlin, Andy Anderson, Joe Derybowski, and Eric Jones.

Back Row: Coach John Brindley, Bob McClymont, Steve Kallies, Tim Beamer, and Wes Anderson.

TAKIN' THEIR Shots



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 7-9

GRIFFITH	194-197
HAMMOND GAVIT	189-178
RIVER FOREST	189-239
HAMMOND MORTON	190-231
LOWELL	182-179

ELKHART MEMORIAL TOURNEY

	5TH OF 6
RIVER FOREST	166-213
BISHOP NOLL	168-156

KANKAKEE VALLEY INVITATIONAL

	11TH OF 14
NORTH NEWTON	192-222
KANKAKEE VALLEY	197-171

RENSSELAER INVITATIONAL

10TH OF 17

BOONE GROVE INVITATIONAL

	3RD OF 6
SOUTH NEWTON	191-182
BOONE GROVE	189-190

LOU JACONETTI INVITATIONAL

	15TH OF 16
LAKE STATION	184-209
PORTAGE	205-164
LOWELL	205-185

LAKE CENTRAL TOURNEY

	7TH OF 7
LAKE CENTRAL	185-156
MERRILLVILLE	185-173

SECTIONAL

6TH OF 13

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

WES ANDERSON MEDALIST AWARD

JOE DERYBOWSKI MENTAL

ATTITUDE AWARD

ERIC JONES MOST IMPROVED

WITH NEARLY 20 GOLFERS OUT FOR THE TEAM, ONE MIGHT have expected there to be a few quarrels among teammates, who found themselves competing on a daily basis for starting spots.

The team also could be found picking on Tim Sheehy, a rookie on the team. "We'd give Sheehy a pink belly, and we always teased him. It was just for fun, though," Wes Anderson explained.

The large number of golfers created competition in both practices and matches. "The numbers allowed for more competition for spots on both the varsity and JV teams," Coach John Brindley explained.

It was good that there was extra competition considering the chance that someone might suddenly wind up missing. "Brad (Rinearson) left to use the bathroom, but all the stalls were full, so he decided to use the girls' restroom and everything would be fine," Paul Hillebold explained. Unfortunately, it wasn't that simple. "Brad got locked in the girls' bathroom and had to sound off the alarm so he could get out," Hillebold recalled.

The teams' best performances came at the Rensselaer Invitational where they shot 357 for 18 holes. Another high point in the season occurred when they defeated Boone Grove by one stroke. On the downside, there were as many as six ineligibilities due to grades.

A lack of consistency seemed to haunt the team, too. "We did not perform as well as I thought we would," Coach Brindley noted. "We were young, and we needed to step up our games to have a chance at competing in the state tournament."

Eric Jones seemed a bit happier. "I am pleased with the way I golfed this year," he said, "but I know that I have room for improvement."



GREG BARCHE

Girls' Track

Front Row: Kathy Seaton, Monique Barba, Jeannette Douglas, Jaime Parker, Kelly Campbell, and Jessica Petros.

Second Row: Manager Cari Parker, Holly Panizzo, Karlee Rawlins, Monica Mager, Kristy Folmar, and Manager Jennifer Carey.

Third Row: Kelly Urbanczyk, Kelly Schulte, Cara Campbell, Jessica Mager, and Sarah Strzelecki.

Back Row: Amber Rodriguez, Mary Simcox, Coach Bonnie Beamer, Coach Carol Grady, Jill Easto, and Rene Baacke.



Quick switch

With the first handoff, Kelly Campbell sends Monica Mager to extend the lead in the distance medley at the Hanover Relays. The team stopped the timer at 9:46.4 to put the team in first for the event.

Final approach

Anchoring the last leg of the distance medley relay with a hand-off from Kelly Schulte, Cara Campbell closes in on the finish line to take first. "I think that I ran really well this season, and I'm happy with my performance," Cara commented.



High flier

With a few hurdles in the way and 100 meters to the finish line, come Carolyn come, as the team with a powerful last throw. The PCT Mental Attitude Award winner has qualified on the team in long jump. (Photo courtesy of the team.)

3-2-1 blastoff

With this jump of 15' 10", Kelly Schulte combines with Jaime Parkerto win the long jump at Hanover Relays. Kelly's other best event, however, was the 800, in which she set a PCC record of 2:24.7 and won the Gary Sectional title.

CAN'T BE

Caught



TECHNICAL •ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 12-0

PCC RESULTS: 8-0

HAMMOND GAVIT 81-37

HEBRON 98-19

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP 88-30

NORTH NEWTON 97-19

BOONE GROVE 84-33

MORGAN TOWNSHIP 92-28

WHEELER 89-28

KOLTS 75-43

WESTVILLE 87-31

LACROSSE 94-24

HANOVER RELAYS 2ND OF 6

CALUMET INVITATIONAL 1ST OF 8

PCC MEET 1ST OF 9

LOWELL 76-42

LAKE STATION 82.5-35.5

SECTIONAL 3RD OF 11

TECHNICAL •MERIT•

JAIME PARKER MENTAL ATTITUDE
ALL-CONFERENCE
REGIONAL QUALIFIER

AMBER RODRIGUEZ MOST
IMPROVED

KELLY SCHULTE ALL-CONFERENCE
OUTSTANDING RUNNER
SECTIONAL CHAMPION

MARY SIMCOX ALL-CONFERENCE
REGIONAL QUALIFIER
OUTSTANDING FIELD EVENTS

CARA CAMPBELL ALL-CONFERENCE
REGIONAL QUALIFIER
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

KELLY CAMPBELL ALL-CONFERENCE
REGIONAL QUALIFIER

JEANNETTE DOUGLAS
ALL-CONFERENCE
REGIONAL QUALIFIER

JILL EASTO ALL-CONFERENCE

THEIR SHIRTS SAID, "YOU CAN'T BEAT WHAT YOU CAN'T catch." And no one could. For the fifth year running, the girls' track team captured the PCC round-robin and meet titles, and went undefeated for a second straight year.

Beating the school record by 9.18 seconds at regionals, Cara Campbell ran an outstanding 5:20.32 in the 1600.

She wasn't alone. "Even though I was only one tenth of a second off the school record in the 100 meter hurdles, I was named all-conference, in the hurdles and broke the meet record," Jaime Parker said. After struggling at sectionals, her only chance to make it out was in long jump. She jumped 16'3" and advanced to regionals.

Kelly Schulte's work paid off, as she earned all-conference honors, broke the PCC record, and advanced to regionals by winning at sectionals. "Breaking the PCC record meant a lot to me because that means I have the fastest time ever in our conference history," Kelly reflected. "Making it out of the sectionals was an accomplishment, but being sectional champ was awesome."

Breaking the school shot put record with a throw of 37'8", Mary Simcox later tied the PCC meet record with a winning throw of 37'4".

Jeannette Douglas finally reached her goal. With a throw of 103'3" at sectionals, she broke the school record and advanced to regionals.

"The regional track meet was a little disappointing," Coach Grady said, "but at the same time, some good things happened. Cara Campbell placed fifth in the 1600, setting a school record of 5:20.32. Kelly Campbell ran a personal best time of 12:07 and placed eighth in the 3200, (and) Kelly Schulte placed fourth in the 800."

Improving their regional positions, tenth-seeded Jaime Parker finished sixth in long jump, while twelfth-seeded Mary Simcox finished fifth in shot put.



AMI WILSON

OUT OF THE

Blocks



ALTHOUGH THE MUSTANG INVITATIONAL WAS OFFICIALLY OVER, little did three runners realize they had one more race—and the competition was right on their own bus.

After the team loaded onto the bus and headed home, they realized they forgot the starting blocks. No one wanted to venture back out into the cold weather, so the team decided the rookie sprinters would race for them. Three guys, two blocks; whoever returned without a block received a pink belly. Jason Gore, Brian York, and Rich June sprinted off the bus across the Munster stadium field in search of the blocks. Gore quickly found one set, while York and June fought over the other. June lost.

In more serious competition, Derek Boss reset his own 400m dash record with a time of :51.5, and ripped up the boards with a long jump of 21' 6 1/2" to shatter the 12-year-old school record by more than four inches.

Boss saved the long jump mark for a special moment. "(Jeremy) Rochford from Kouts jumped 20'5", more than I had jumped all day at the conference meet. It was my last jump; I could feel the adrenaline pumping from my chest all the way to my fingers and toes," Boss explained. "I ran, jumped, and just flew. I knew I'd done it the second I hit the sand. The record was mine."

Not only did Boss set the record, but he earned all-conference in long jump, and ran away with the 400m dash, beating Steve Bozinovski of Wheeler, the two-time defending champion. Boss later placed second in the 200m dash with a personal best time of :23.2.

Charlie Douglas added points throwing the shot 42'7", placing fourth, and second in discus with a throw of 144'9". At sectionals, Douglas placed third in discus with a 141'1" throw to advance to regionals. While he didn't advance from regionals to state, at least he didn't have to worry about a pink belly race on the ride home.


HAREN BARCHE

TECHNICAL

•ACHIEVEMENT•

TOTAL OUTPUT: 8-6

PCC RESULTS: 5-3

MUNSTER	30-92
HAMMOND GAVIT	49-71
NORTH NEWTON	72-55
BOONE GROVE	79-48
MORGAN TOWNSHIP	84-43
KOUTS	52-74
WHEELER	72-55
WESTVILLE	90-37
LACROSSE	104-22
HANOVER RELAYS	2ND UP 6
MUNSTER INVITATIONAL	4TH OF 6
LOWELL RELAYS	4TH OF 5
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	49-78
HEBRON	32-95
PCC MEET	4TH OF 9
LOWELL	37-90
RIVER FOREST	70-51
LAKE STATION	72-54

TECHNICAL

•MERIT•

DEREK BOSS MOST IMPROVED
ALL-CONFERENCE 400, LONG JUMP
OUTSTANDING SPRINTER
MOST VALUABLE COMPETITOR
SCHOOL RECORDS LONG JUMP,
400 METER DASH

CHARLIE DOUGLAS OUTSTANDING
FIELD EVENTS

JASON KISH OUTSTANDING
DISTANCE RUNNER

JASON GORE MENTAL ATTITUDE
AWARD

Front Row: Jason Gore,
Jeff Mason, Richard
June, Andy Seeger,
Tim Surprise, and Tim
Stanford.

Middle Row: T.J.
O'Connor, Chuck
Kouder, Sarge Cana-
rini, Brian York, Brian
Anton, and Jason Kish.
Back Row: Coach Mike
Frazier, Coach Ruben
Perez, Chuck Douglas,
Derek Boss, Matt
Hamater, and Coach
Steve Foulds.





Big shot

With a whopping combined throw of 80' 4", Andy Seegers and Chuck Douglas place first in the Hanover Relays shot put event. Andy's personal best was 41' 6 1/2".



Quick start

Absolutely focused, Jason Gore leads off the 400m relay. The relay team ran the race in :49.4. Jason's specialty, however, was running the 300m low hurdles.



Flying high

Derek Boss, who competes in four events, broke the oldest remaining track record. His jump of 21' 6 1/2" broke Andy Richart's long jump record set in 1983. He also holds the 400m dash record at :51.5.

Huge hurl

A monstrous throw of 146' 1" seeded Chuck Douglas third in discus at sectionals. "One of the things that makes me unique is that I let out a huge grunt when I launch the disk," Chuck said.



LIFE WAS EASIER WITH INFRARED REMOTES,
CELL PHONES, AND KEYLESS ENTRY, SO WE'RE . . .

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING...

BECOMING A LITTLE LESS WIRED

by DAVE PALLIKAN



TECHNICALLY PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY

phone calls, students added beepers and cellular phones to their daily wardrobe. Although the state outlawed these little wonders in school, Hanover did not make it a priority to enforce the law.

NEW TECHNOLOGY EMERGED ALMOST DAILY

and practically reinvented itself with each new product. There was technology to make using technology easier: as remotes to find remotes hit the marketplace. Another hot new item was a remote control to unlock car doors.

NEW SIGNS WITH ROOM NUMBERS IN BOTH

numerals and brail made it less difficult for visually-impaired students and visitors to find school rooms.

WITH LIFE LESS COMPLICATED, STUDENTS

mixed new ways with a few traditions to prep for fun and survival, which brought out the best in all of them.

ONE WITHOUT A PHONE IN SIGHT, students like Derek Boss turn to beepers as their way of communicating. They were especially handy when playing outside or where friends could not be reached in "emergency" situations.

SCREAMING WITH EVERY LAST BREATH, Mike Wythe disagrees with a call at the boys' PCC Tourney along with Paul Hillebold. There were some things that technology just couldn't seem to improve or replace.

WHO'S
ON
FIRST?

WHAT'S
ON
SECOND?

Dookies

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS



First-year art teacher Mrs. Cheryl McGarr was graduated from Hanover in 1986. "I enjoy teaching art because, I love making art and I like to share that with others," she said.

Students better pay attention in Mr. Chris York's class. "The teacher should be respected and should stand firm on what he or she believes," he said.



NOT ALL THE NEW TEACHERS TOOK THE EASY route their first year. Many of them also devoted time to coaching extracurricular activities.

Some took a full load, like Kelly Johnson. She taught English classes, sixth grade language arts, and a drama class. Besides that, she was junior high student council advisor, JV girls' basketball coach, and junior high boys' track coach. Her only complaint, "I just wish I had more time to devote to everything."

Graduating in 1990 from Hanover, Mr. Christopher York came back to be a teacher, but he said teaching here did not turn out to be what he expected.

"At first I thought that teaching here would be a breeze," Mr. York said. "As reality set in I realized that it is probably more difficult. My age sometimes gives students the idea that I'm just like them, but that misconception has been easily remedied."

Mr. Matt Zima also took on a busy schedule of activities. After teaching Introduction to Science, earth and health sciences, he also made time to coach the varsity boys' volleyball team.

New art teacher Mrs. Cheryl McGarr noted, "If I won the lottery I still would not quit teaching here. In fact, I wish I had more time one-on-one with each student."

Hanover also hired a new attendance officer. Mr. James Hunley, former police chief, explained, "The hardest thing for me to do is to record all the tardies and absentees in a hour, whereas at the police department I only had two to three minutes to make a decision."



Robert Leturgez
Superintendent

Joseph Fetty
Principal

Christine Ash
Biology, Health Science

Bonnie Beamer
Physical Education, Health



Linda Beard
Choir, Swing Choir, Advanced Music

John Brindley
Athletic Director, Government-Economics

Coleen Darnell
Cafeteria and Office Aide

Jennifer DeLaVega
Pre-Vocational



Marilyn Dema
Custodian

Bill Edwards
Head of Maintenance

Elaine Edwards
Secretary

Sharon Egyed
Cafeteria Staff



Ruth Eskilson
Independent Living, Housing, Foods

Mike Frazier
Newspaper, English, Yearbook, Journalism

Carol Grady
Personal Fitness, Girls Physical Education

Jack Granger
Spanish I, II, III, IV



Sharon Greening
Pre-Vocational Teacher

Louis Greer
Clay, Advanced Art I & II, Traditional Art, 20th Century Art, Non-West Tribal Art

Marcia Gross
Geometry, General Math I, Calculus

JoAnn Gruber
Nurse



Virginia Halvorson
French I, II, III, IV, Conversational French, Creative Writing

Norman Holmes
Woods I, II; Metals I, II

James Hunley
Attendance Officer

Marilyn Imboden
Cafeteria Manager

Kelly Johnson
English, Honors English

Sandra Kiechle
English, Honors English 10

Jean Kirk
Foods I, II, Child Development, Clothing I, II

Bobbie Knight
Cafeteria Staff

Robert Krol
Chemistry, Physics, Biology

Barbara Kubiak
Librarian

Steve Landis
English 9, 10

Judith Lueder
Bookkeeper

Cheryl McGarr
Art, Art Foundations, Studio Study, Crafts

Jean Peters
Cafeteria Staff

Shirley Plant
Cafeteria Staff

Millie Postma
P.H.I.T., Algebra I, Tech Prep Math

Eugene Rajchel
English 12, Speech, English 11, Honors 11

Arden Smith
Math, Graphic Arts, Drafting

Connie Stotts
Custodian

Ann Thompson
Social Studies, Sociology, Psychology,
Government-Economics

Ursula Urbanski
Cafeteria Staff

William Whitestone
Keyboarding I, II, III

Betty Wilkerson
Guidance Counselor

Christopher York
Global Studies, U.S. History

Gary Young
English 9, College Prep

Matthew Zima
Earth Science, Introduction to Science

School Board
Sam Tortorici

Catherine Sheehy
Patricia Kocot

Joan Torrence
Roger Patz



YES
THEY
ARE

NO
THEY
AREN'T

Real people

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

TEACHERS DID NOT GO OUT AND PARTY EVERY NIGHT, but they did do their own thing. Some teachers liked to be a little outgoing. Mr. Mike Frazier spent his time refereeing volleyball and track in his very limited spare time, while Mrs. Virginia Halvorson and Mr. Louis Greer liked to travel and learn about artwork and film. Mrs. Halvorson also found enough time to attend the Chicago Lyric Opera, while Mr. Greer skied around the Midwest.

Some activities took more time. Collecting and refinishing antiques, and raising 28 Pomeranians and one husky since 1954 kept Mr. Gary Young very busy. In 1969, he traded raising and showing dogs for raising his five children. In 1988 he returned to his pets. The 29 dogs were well-cared for in an air-conditioned kennel in the summer and heated kennel in the winter.



According to Mr. Gary Young, his show dogs are real champions. "When it comes to competition, my dogs always win," Mr. Young commented. "I took a genetics class in college which helps me to breed my dogs to make them real winners."

Mr. Mike Frazier is usually a calm, laid-back journalism and Tech Prep English teacher. When he's not teaching he enjoys being a referee for volleyball and track. "Refereeing forces me to know the rules and the game better, which helps me do a better job when I coach, he said.



Antique collecting also was a long-term hobby. "I only buy two to five pieces per year," Mr. Young said. Sometimes they needed repair, and after the repairs, he simply removed the old finish and put a new finish on. "I don't think antiques are valuable unless you can use them," he continued.

While not collecting or tending to his dogs, Mr. Young said he relaxed at the Jasper Pulaski Fish and Game Preserve. In the spring, he watched the new growth of trees and shrubs. In the fall and winter, he watched the cranes head south, and he also witnessed the deer leaving.

Of course, other teachers had special interests, too. In spite of what students sometimes think, they're real people with real lives, too.

YOU
DID
THAT?

YES
I
DID!

S senior Stats

Ashby, Card Joy

Spell Bowl Team 12; Concert Band 9-10;
Snowball 12; Environmental Club 12

Bainbridge, Robert Matthew

Track 9; Concert Band 9; Swing Choir
10,11; The Key Yearbook Staff 10-12; Snow-
ball 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Thespians 10

Bokorí, Angela Christine

Art Club 12; Academic Letter 11

Brown, Christopher John

Basketball 9; Track 9

Burke, Matthew D.

Volleyball 9-12, All-Conference 12, Best
Offensive Player 12, MVP 12; Basketball
9-12, Hustle Award 11, Mental Attitude
12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Varsity
Club 12

Castner, Bryan

Basketball 9-12, MVP 11-12

Codey, Cindy Lee

Track 9-10; Physical Fitness Award 9

Creech, Nathan Allen

Hoosier Boys State 11; National Honor
Society 12; Purdue Engineering Award;
Academic Letter

Easto, Jill Marie

Cross Country 11-12; Wrestling 12; Track

9-12; Softball 9-12; The Key Staff 11-12; Art
Club 9-12; French Club 9; Varsity Club 12

Edwards, Eric Mitchell

Pep Band 9

Eland, Lance Eric

Madrigal Singers 11-12

Gallo, Tim Allen

Wrestling 10

García, Jodi Ann

Pom Cats 9-12; Pom Cat Staff Member 10-
12; Pom Captain 11-12; Spell Bowl Team
11; Student Council 9-12, Treasurer 2 years;
Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 10-
12; Varsity Club 1 year; Young Woman of
the Year Pageant 12; 1994-1995 All-Ameri-
can Pom Cat, Aloha Bowl in Honolulu,
Hawaii

Granger, Amy Marie

Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Softball
9-12, MVP 10-11; Concert Band 9; Varsity
Club 11-12

Guerrero, Gustavo C.

Art Club 12

Hegyi, Mary E.

Volleyball 9; Cheerleader 9-10

Hittle, Jonathan Wesley

Academic Team 10-11; Spell Bowl Team

11-12; Hoosier Boys State 11; National
Honor Society 11-12

Holmberg, Robert Walter

Volleyball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball
9-12, Most Improved 11, Outstanding
Freshman 9; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band
9-12; Varsity Club 11-12

Hoover, Jason Mark

Volleyball 10-11, Best Server 11; Varsity
Club 11-12

Hurst, Jamí Robert

Art Club 11-12; Class Officer 9-10

Johnson, Tara Brooke

Cheerleader 11; Madrigal Singers 10-12;
The Key 10; Snowball 10; Thespians 10;
Young Woman of the Year Pageant; All
State Choir 12

Kellman, Leonica Renee

Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-11; Golf 9-
12, Mental Attitude Award 12; Golf Aca-
demic All-State Honorable Mention 12;
Academic Team 10; Spell Bowl Team 10;
Swing Choir 9-12; Hoosier Girls State alt.;
National Honor Society 9,11,12, President
9, Vice President 12; Student Council 9-12;
Snowball 9-12; Art Club 10; Environmen-
tal Club 9-12; Class President 11; Young
Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Varsity
Club 11-12; High Honors; Tony Sodo
Outstanding Freshman; Junior Miss Scho-
lastic Award; Who's Who Multiple Year
Award; Honor Guard

Kelly, Jennifer Anne

Volleyball Manager 11-12; Pom Cat Flag
Carrier 12; Madrigal Singers 11-12; Cat's
Eye 11-12; Young Woman of the Year Page-
ant 12; District ISSMA Solo and Ensemble
Contest First Place; District Duet First
Place; State Solo and Ensemble Contest
First Place (Solo); Concert Choir 11-12

Kouder, Chuck Robert

Basketball 9; Track 10-12; Swing Choir 11-
12; The Key 12; Varsity Club 12

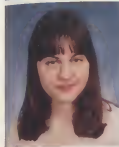
Larsen, Greg

Wrestling 9-12, State Champ 12, State
Runner-up 11, Sectional Champ 11-12,
Regional Champ 11-12, Outstanding Wres-
tler 11-12, Most Takedowns 11-12, Most
Falls 11

Continued on page 113 ►



Tim Ambroziak
Liz Ash
Carol Ashby
Greg Baacke
Bob Bainbridge



Angela Bokori
Don Brill
Chris Brown
Matt Burke
Mike Campbell



Bryan Castner
Tony Celorio
Joe Clemens
Cindy Cooley
Justin Copak



Nathan Creech
Erica Durham
Jill Easto
Eric Edwards
Lance Eland



Bob Fahler
Eric Finney
Israel Fonseca
Shana French
Tim Gallo



Jodi Garcia
Amy Garcia
Amy Granger
Gus Guerrero
Tom Harrell

SHOULD
I?

NO
WAY!

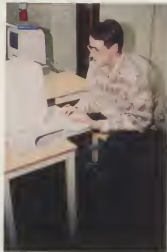
Flashback

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

CAN I GO BACK AND BE A FRESHMAN AGAIN? SHOULD

I have done things differently? What would I change? Seniors asked themselves these very questions. Nobody wanted to go back and start all over again, especially Kevin Sawaska. "No way! That would mean an extra four years," he said.

While working at a computer in Mr. William White-stine's computer skills class, Kevin Sawaska breaks one of the most important rules by leaning back in his chair. "It may not be a big thing, but it really gets on Mr. White-stine's nerves," Kevin said.

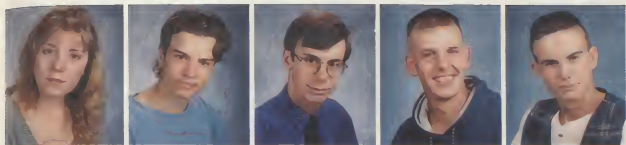


Kevin said he did, however, regret one thing and wished he could have changed it. "I should have prepared for Government class in the summer more because I didn't!"

But Jonathon Hittle disagreed with Kevin when he said he wouldn't go back and change anything. "There was only one thing that did change since I was a freshman," Jonathon said. "I grew as an individual, and seen classmates develop as individuals."

"I don't think I would go back and start all over because I want to get on with my life and go to college," Amy Granger reflected. "If I did go back and start over, one thing I would do differently is spend more time with my friends."

"I'm almost done and I can't wait," Alecia Young added. "The only thing I would do differently is not waste my time on all the guys I dated." On another note, other than going back and starting all over, some people like Jennifer Wilson had some embarrassing moments. "Once Jenny Shaw and I were looking for a light switch in the auditorium and I pulled something that felt like a lever, only to hear the fire alarm go off. The whole school was going outside in the middle of January," she explained, but then added, "the most embarrassing moment was when I wrote Jami Hurst a love note in eighth grade and Jeremie Hurst got a hold of it and read it out loud in the high school hallways."



Mary Hegyi
Bob Hilbrich
Jonathon Hittle
Zach Holler
Bob Holmberg



Steve Hoover
Jami Hurst
Aaron Jacobsen
Bryan Jamroz
Tara Johnson



Leonica Keilman
Jennifer Kelly
Chuck Kouder
Greg Larsen
Valerie Laud



Jamie Lindner
Kristy Marshall
Sarah Mazany
Angela McClymont
Misty McDermott



Mary McNichols
Erin Meyer
Amy Mitrowka
Matt Moline
Pat Monroe



Tara Murchek
Tony Muscari
Larry Nagy
Randy Niemeyer
Jacob Noel

Brea O'Connor



Ralph Oldendorf



Holly Otterman



Dave Pallikan



Jaime Parker



Missy Pert



Michael Reed



Michael Reese



Dawn Ridley



Amber Rodriguez



Kevin Sawaska



Christy Schuitema



Kristin Sipich



Candace Smit



Jeremiah Ste.Marie



Scott Stricklin



Bryan Stubblefield



Schelle Thibodeaux



Mary Toporek



Joe Valois



John Wachadlo



Emily Waddle



Julie Wagner



Lori Westerhoff



Jennifer Wilson



Suzanne Witt



William Yardley



Alecia Young



Not Pictured

Tony Brown

Shane Kubilis

Kim Confer

Keith McCormick

Tony Devona

Chet Ross

Jason Hoover

Laud, Valerie Ann
Tennis 10-12; Snowball 9-11

Lindner, Jamie C.
Cross Country 11; Track 10; Cheerleader 10; Madrigal Singers 10; Art Club 9-12

Marshall, Kristy Renee
Swing Choir 9; Madrigal Singers 9

Mazany, Sarah Anne
Volleyball 9-12, Best Defensive Player 12; Tennis 9-12, Most Improved 10; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Hoosier Girls' State alternate; National Honor Society 9, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Snowball 9,11; Art Club 10-12; Environmental Club 10; Varsity Club 11-12, Secretary 12; National Science Merit Award; National History and Government Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Painting Award; Honor Guard

McClymont, Angela Marie
Volleyball 9-12; Softball 9-12, Mental Attitude 11; The Key Staff 10; Student Council 9-10; Snowball 9-10; Environmental Club 9; Varsity Club 11-12; Ball State Journalism Award; National History and Government Award

Mitronka, Amy Lynn
Tennis 9-12; Snowball 9-10; Art Club 9-12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Varsity Club 12; Academic Letter 9

Monroe, Patrick Anthony
Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12

Murcek, Tara Marie
Tennis 9-11; Snowball 9-11; French Club 9-11

Muscaré, Anthony Stephen
Volleyball 10-12, Mental Attitude 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12, Most Improved 10, Most Assists 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; The Key Yearbook Staff 9, 11, 12, Photo Editor 12; Student Council 9; Art Club 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12, President 12

Nagy, Larry Dean
The Key Yearbook Staff 9-10

Niemeyer, Randall Charles
Basketball 9,11,12; Baseball 9-12, Mental Attitude 11; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Singers 9-12; Student Council 11-12; Snowball 11; Thespians 9-10; Varsity Club 11-12

O'Connor, Brea Danyelle
Volleyball 9-12, MVP 12, Offense Award 12; Basketball 9-12, All-Conference 11-12, MVP 11, All-Sectional 10-11, All-PCC Tourney Team 11; Times Basketball All-Area Coed Team 11, West All-Star 12; Art Club 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12

Otterman, Holly Ann
Volleyball 9; Tennis 9-10; Basketball Manager 9; Cheerleader 11; Academic Team 9-12; Spell Bowl Team 9-12; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Band 9; Pit Orchestra 9; Environmental Club 9-11; Class Officer 9,11; Outstanding Sophomore; Perfect Attendance K-12; Academic Letter 9-12

Pallikan, Dave Eugene
Volleyball 12, Defense Award 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12, MVP 11; Homecoming Court 12; The Key Staff 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Varsity Club 11-12

Parker, Jaime Lynn
Volleyball 9-12, Co-Captain 12, Best Server 11-12, Mental Attitude 12; Basketball 9-12, Co-Captain 12, Best Mental Attitude 11; Track 9-12, Captain 12, Most Improved 10, Mental Attitude 11, Regional Long Jump Qualifier 10; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 9-12, Vice President 9, 10, 12, Secretary 11; Student Council Leadership Award; Snowball 9-12, President 10-12; Art Club 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12, Secretary 10; Class Officer 9, 10, 12, President 10, Treasurer 9, 12; Varsity Club 11-12; Varsity Club Treasurer 12; Outstanding History Student

Rodriguez, Amber Rochelle
Volleyball 10,12; Track 11-12; Pom Cats 9-10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Student Council 10-12; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 11; Class Officer 12; Varsity Club 12

Sawaska, Kevin Thomas
Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-12, Most Rebounds 10-12, Most Improved 10; Homecoming Court 10,12; Varsity Club 11-12

Smít, Candace Jo
Tennis 9-10; Art Club 9-12; French Club 9-10

Stricklin, Scott Anthony
Basketball 9-11

Stubblefield, Bryan Patrick
Basketball Manager 9-10; Concert Band 9-12; The Key Yearbook Staff 11-12; Pep Band 9-12

Thibodeaux, Richelle Lynn
Student Council 9-10; Snowball 9-10

Valois, Joseph John
Volleyball 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 11-12; Swing Choir 11-12; The Key Yearbook Staff 9; Varsity Club 12

Wachadlo, John James
The Key Yearbook Staff 9-10

Waddle, Emily Sue
Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Spell Bowl Team 9,11; Concert Band 9; Student Council 9-12, President 3 years; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12; Class Officer 9-12; Jennifer Shaw Potential Leadership Award 9; Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award; Principal's Leadership Award; 4-H 8 years

Wagner, Julie Karen
Tennis 9-10; Softball 9; Cheerleader 9-11; Art Club 9-12

Wilson, Jennifer Rae
Volleyball 9-11; Softball 9-12; Homecoming Court 11; National Honor Society 12; Art Club 9-12; Thespians 9-11; Varsity Club 11-12

Witt, Suzanne Marie
Pom Cats 9-10; Homecoming Court 12; Student Council 9-12; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-11; Class Officer 12; Denise Mantel Leadership Award; National History and Government Award

Young, Alecia Lynn
Pom Cats 9-12, All-American 12; Homecoming Court 12; Environmental Club 12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Poise Award and Mia Johnson Award

ARE
YOU
COOL?

YES
I
AM!

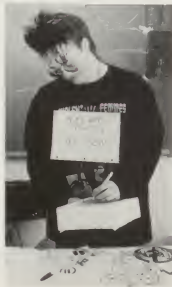
Groovy!

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS



An old-fashioned look is a popular choice among teens. Ryan Germick said he chooses to go against the fashion trends of the '90s, and wore basically what ever he wanted anyway.

Because fashion is a controversial subject for Ben Wachter, he insisted, "I have a strong opinion on clothes. People . . . should not conform to the ignorance of U.S. rock bands like *Green Day*."



BELL BOTTOMS, CLOD HOPPERS, AND BUTTERFLY COLLAR shirts suddenly appeared instead of the usual student uniform of Guess Jeans and Levi shirts. Did students bring this '70s style back to make a statement or to just be themselves?

"I did not bring back a trend, I merely did what I wanted for the sake of my own individuality," Jessica Baran said. Students said they felt they should've been able to dress the way they wanted without being judged different.

Others thought it was just a matter of just doing what was popular. "I didn't try to bring back a trend, I just followed everyone else," Brian York explained. Although he talked about following, Brian also talked about his everyday style, "I shopped everywhere from T.J. Maxx to Structure."

"Since I was 15, I dressed this way—strictly Izod," Ryan Germick said. "I hope individual styles will come back, because my eyes hurt when I look at everyone else."

"People had a set stereotype attached to the ('70s) era that will never allow for full understanding or appreciation," Baran added.

Did the way one dressed affect the way one chose their music and friends?

"It was hard to have friends that didn't agree or like what I was interested in," Holly Westerhoff said, "they didn't like to just hang out. They wanted to go to the movies and the mall, but not everyone had fun doing that."



Charles Aich, 10
 Karlean Almaguer, 9
 Michael Ambrozak, 9
 Andy Anderson, 9
 Wes Anderson, 11
 Brian Anton, 10

Robert Asztalos, 10
 Karin Augustiniak, 9
 Kevin Augustiniak, 11
 Amy Augustyn, 10
 Karen Baacke, 10
 Rene Baacke, 11

Kelly Bader, 11
 Alisha Bailey, 9
 Jessica Baran, 10
 Monique Barba, 9
 Eric Barnat, 11
 Heather Barus, 11

Jennifer Bates, 11
 Jessica Bates, 9
 Dan Beamer, 9
 Jim Beamer, 11
 Tim Beamer, 10
 Brandon Besson, 9

Eric Bielak, 10
 Carl Bilinski, 10
 Sara Binder, 11
 Valerie Bisset, 11
 John Blades, 11
 Jason Bokori, 9

Laura Bolger, 9
 Lisa Bonner, 10
 Jeremy Bosnak, 10
 Derek Boss, 10
 Michelle Boswell, 10
 Dawn Boyer, 10

Denise Bradtke, 10
 Jennifer Bradtke, 10
 Michelle Brezek, 9
 Krystal Britton, 10
 Melissa Britton, 9
 P.J. Brown, 9

Christie Brownd, 9
 Dawn Brumbaugh, 10
 Rene Brumbaugh, 9
 Ryan Brumbaugh, 9
 Sabrina Butler, 9
 Cara Campbell, 9

YES
YOU
DO

NO
I
DON'T

Flirt!

■ BY AMI WILSON



In Mr. Krol's sixth-hour class, Bob Holmberg tries some new moves on Alana Keilman and Michelle Boswell. "I think it's kind of funny that Bob flirts so much and he has a girl friend," Alana said.

Dan Hamater and Rene Baacke enjoy socializing together during Mr. Krol's Friday afternoon story time. Rene said, "Dan is a fun guy to flirt with because he doesn't take it too far."



FLIRT: A PERSON WHO PLAYS AT LOVE. WAS THIS TRUE? Did people flirt because deep down they were in love? Not everyone agreed. "Flirting wasn't done out of love, it was done in good humor and entertainment," Lora Whitkanack said. People flirt with one another to be friendly and sociable.

Sometimes flirting got people in trouble if one was already with a companion. "Even when my boyfriend wasn't at school, all I had to do was talk to a boy and everybody went back and told him. It's hard to talk to a guy and not get told on," Kelly Campbell said.

Flirting could be dangerous because it could lead to or be interpreted as sexual harassment. Although flirting was usually just in fun, sometimes it got a little out of hand.

"Guys got most of the blame for sexual harassment because some girls just wanted attention," Amy Hood said. "Some guys did take things a little far. They needed to know the difference between innocent flirting and harassment. If girls treated guys like guys treated some girls, I don't think they would have turned them in."

Sometimes people didn't realize they were flirting. "It was a natural instinct when you saw one of your opposite sex friends to just go over and just give her a punch in the arm. I enjoyed just joking around with them," John Forsell said.

Brandi King noted, "I got judged so easily just because I was outgoing. People in this school especially needed to learn how to get to know someone instead of judging by the cover."



Kelly Campbell, 10
Sarge Canarini, 11
Jennifer Carey, 9
Brenda Carlson, 10
Amanda Carnell, 10
Jason Carns, 9

Sharon Carns, 11
Amanda Carroll, 10
Danielle Castro, 11
Kristen Castro, 10
Jason Celorio, 9
Geraldine Chandler, 11

Christina Charles, 9
Joel Claus, 11
Bryan Conley, 9
Jennifer Conley, 10
Matt Copak, 9
Andrijana Corak, 10

Shawn Couwenhoven, 11
Nikki Cox, 10
Thomas Craig, 10
Kevin Crawford, 11
Nicole Crist, 11
Michelle Cross, 10

Angi Cummins, 11
Jason Defazio, 10
Kristin Degroot, 11
Jeff Dembowski, 9
Nicholas Demopoulos, 10
Angela DeRisi, 10

Jason Derybowski, 9
Joey Derybowski, 11
Teresa Devine, 9
Kevin Dill, 9
Amy Dixon, 9
Stacey Donnelly, 11

Chad Edwards, 10
Jeremy Engelman, 11
Samantha Enyeart, 9
Bryan Fahler, 9
Bonnie Federowski, 11
Mary Federowski, 10

Charlie Douglas, 11
Jeannette Douglas, 10
Deanna Dovichi, 10
Kevin Duffy, 10
Steven Duffy, 9
Josh Echterling, 10

YOU
REALLY
ARE!

NO
I'M
NOT!

Annoying

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

DID IT DRIVE YOU NUTS WHEN PEOPLE HIT ONE OF YOUR pet peeves? Did you realize you probably hit some of theirs? There were so many annoyances, it was hard not to step on some toes.



"Girls cheating on their boyfriends, people that complain too much, and girls that complain they're too fat," struck a nerve with Shawn Szymborski. "I can't stand when I give a girl a complement about her body, and she says 'I is too fat,'" he added.

Dustin Sheehy listed several, "I can't stand when a girl calls you up and asks you to go out. Then three hours later she calls back, and says I can't go." Also, "When you are driving in the left lane and someone is in front of you going 20 miles under the speed limit and won't move over. I (also) hate it when you walk to a water fountain

to get a drink and someone walks up and plays with the other knobs so the water goes up and down. Then you end up walking away wet. But what bothers me the most, is when someone calls you up, and says, 'Lets go get something to eat,' and we end up driving around forever because we're both indecisive."

"What I really can't stand is part of Murphy's Law," Erica Durham said. "I can't stand when you set something down, and two seconds later, it is nowhere to be found."

"I hated when I was absent, and had to make up tests in the halls," Josh Marshall complained. "At least in the classroom, it is usually quiet and you can concentrate more."

Andy Rooney of *60 Minutes* would just love us.

After missing a day of school, Josh Marshall is forced to retake his Consumer Ed test outside of the room. "I don't like taking my test in the hall," he said, "but I'm kind of used to it because I miss a lot of school."

Erica Durham is a veteran art student under Mrs. Cheryl McGarr. "I take great pride in my art work, and I can't stand it when other students move or damage it," Erica said.





Ryan Ferry, 10
Jeff Fiedler, 9
Stephanie Fiegle, 11
Jennifer Fleming, 11
Marisa Fleming, 10
Kristy Follmar, 9



Denise Forsell, 10
John Forsell, 11
Chrissy Foster, 11
David Foust, 11
Jason Foust, 9
Andrea Frazee, 10



Jon Francis, 11
Rich Freeman, 9
Shawn French, 11
Lori Gallo, 10
Nicolette Gasior, 9
Leslie Gentry, 9



Logan Germick, 10
Ryan Germick, 9
Natalie Gerold, 11
Erin Ghiotto, 9
Mike Glaze, 9
Bernadine Goff, 9



Frank Gonda, 10
Jason Gore, 9
Mike Goranovich, 10
Josh Govert, 9
Beth Grabarczyk, 11
Jeff Grabarczyk, 9



Cullen Grasty, 10
Shaun Grauvogl, 11
Lisa Greene, 10
Joe Grgic, 10
Amanda Gust, 11
Jolynn Guzinski, 10



Doug Haduch, 10
Desirae Hager, 11
Mandy Haluska, 10
Dan Hamater, 11
Matt Hamater, 10
April Hamilton, 9



Heather Hamilton, 10
Jessica Hamlett, 9
Melinda Hamlett, 11
Amy Hands, 10
Lisa Harrell, 10
Amanda Haig, 9

SUNDAY
WAS
HEAVEN

MONDAY
WAS
HELL

Starting over

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

MONDAY: THE WORST DAY OF THE WEEK. WAS IT BECAUSE on the weekends students slept in without hearing the alarm clock go off, and on Mondays students couldn't roll out of the bed on time? Maybe it was just because they partied too much on the weekends.



"Students just want to extend their weekends," attendance officer Jim Hunley said. "If they don't stay home, they come to the office and say they're sick and need to go home. We end up sending them home, but most of the time it's just because they are tired and can't handle sitting through class anymore."

Rhonda Imboden disagreed. "It's just like any other day of the week. People are just to lazy to get out of bed and come to school," she said.

"It's just another day of the week for me," Kathy Seaton added. "I don't have any tests on Mondays, so usually Wednesdays and Thursdays are the worst day of the week for me."

Kathy Seaton arrives a bit tardy this Monday morning. "I don't ditch school or show up tardy because I partied too much. Most of the time it's because I'm too lazy to get up," she said.

After driving to school, John Wachadlo finds himself late again. "Most of the time I'm tardy, or I don't come to school," he said, "It's just because I don't feel like it."



"Every once in a while I might take Monday off, but it really depends on how your weekend went," Bob Holmberg added. "It's not a matter of just ditching on Mondays anymore, because I know people who ditch everyday of the week."

"Ditching is fun until you get caught," Sarge Canarini explained. "I felt like crap when I got caught. I got nine hours detention, 15 swats and one game suspension from basketball. I thought that was enough, but I got hell from my mom and lost a lot of peoples' trust and respect on top of all that. One thing I learned from that experience is, I'll never do it again."



Marlana Haig, 10
Adam Hegyi, 11
Marty Heindel, 11
Michelle Herrington, 10
Paul Hillebold, 9
Robert Hillegonds, 9

Becky Hittle, 10
Jill Hoffman, 9
Joe Hoffman, 11
Heather Holeman, 11
Nick Holmberg, 10
Amy Hood, 11

David Jackson, 9
Tonya Jackson, 11
Kevin Jamrosz, 10
Dani Jen, 10
Jodi Jenkins, 11
Robert Jett, 11

Sean Hoover, 9
Jaime Hudak, 9
Paula Hughes, 11
Jeremy Huppenthal, 11
Katie Huppenthal, 10
Rhonda Imboden, 10

Erin Johnson, 10
Beth Johnson, 9
Joy Johnson, 10
Kristina Johnson, 10
Eric Jones, 10
Nikolina Jordeski, 11

Mandy Jostes, 11
Richard June, 11
Kim Justak, 10
Steve Kallies, 11
Tera Kaminski, 10
Alana Keilman, 10

Michelle Kiefer, 9
Bruce Kimbrell, 11
Cindy Kimbrell, 11
Shawn Kincade, 10
Brandy King, 11
Jason Kish, 10

Chandra Klein, 11
Michele Klimasara, 10
Cori Koby, 11
Andy Koeling, 9
Jennifer Kovacs, 10
Peter Kowalczyk, 11

Carey Kowalski, 11
Ziggy Kowalski, 9
Larry Kramer, 10
Jaime Kubiak, 11
Janet Kubiak, 10
Steve Kubik, 10



Josh Kuhns, 9
Matt Kulig, 9
David Laud, 9
Jodi Lavelle, 10
William Lawhorn, 9
Josh Lindsey, 10



Sarah Lison, 10
Craig Littleton, 10
Rob Longfellow, 9
Rob Lord, 9
Joy Loser, 9
Bridgett Luce, 9



Jodie Maddox, 9
Jessica Mager, 9
Monica Mager, 11
Mick Mancuso, 11
Brad Manestar, 9
Jil Mantel, 11



Josh Marshall, 10
Jeff Mason, 11
Kelly Mason, 10
Kevin Massengill, 10
Bob McClymont, 11
Rebecca McClymont, 10



Ryan McDermott, 11
Thomas McLaughaun, 9
Rachelle Mendoza, 9
Gary Mitchell, 10
Angie Moll, 10
Katie Moll, 11



Erin Molnar, 11
Joe Molnar, 9
Heath Montgomery, 9
Tim Mueller, 10
Kyann Murday, 11
Craig Murrian, 9



Melissa Neal, 10
Alexis Nelson, 11
Renee Niemeyer, 11
Jeff Obarski, 11
Luke O'Connell, 10
T.J. O'Connor, 9



YES
YOU
ARE

NO
I'M
NOT

Messy

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

SHOES ON THE BED, CLOTHES SCATTERED ON THE FLOOR, dirty dishes from a week earlier on the desk or the floor by your bed. Did your parents get on your back constantly about your room being like this?

"I am an athlete and I work so I am always too tired to clean my room," Jennifer Wilson said. "My room isn't in place unless it's a mess, at least that way I can find my things under certain piles. I also know which piles not to step on," she laughed. "One time I ate chicken and the plate got buried under a pile of stuff and when I cleaned my room, I found moldy bones. Sometimes my mom will yell at me, but she has no room to talk because I haven't seen her floor in years. If I do clean it, my mom is usually paying me. If I don't have time to clean it before my friends come over, I use my little sister's room for temporary storage for my stuff."

"I am an athlete who has time to clean, but I am just too lazy to do it," Derek Boss admitted. "My parents only get on my back sometimes about my big mess and all the dirty dishes. I clean it super, super fast if I have company over."

On the other hand, some athletes still managed to keep their room clean everyday. "I am an athlete, but clean when I get home from practice. I never leave dishes in my room, so therefore, my parents never yell at me," Michelle Stout replied.

Jeremy Huppenthal added, "I work and I am an athlete, but I still manage to keep things pretty neat. The one thing I don't do, but my friends do and ticks me off, is leave dishes in my room."

Jeremy Huppenthal said, "The only kind of music that plays on this stereo is classic rock, or oldies. I just can't stand that rap crap." Even his tunes are clean.

Kicking off his shoes Randy Niemeyer gets comfortable in his clean room so he can play some country tunes. "Playing the guitar is a great release from the pressures of the day," he commented.



IN
BY
ELEVEN

OUT
BY
TWELVE

Curfews

■ BY ANGIE CUMMINS

DID STUDENTS STILL HAVE CURFEWS, OR WERE THEY FREE TO COME AND GO AS THEY pleased? How did they go about doing it? Simply walking out the front door when parents went to bed, or sneaking out their windows? How did they get caught?

"I snuck out one night with Amy Hood and didn't come home until 4:00 in the morning," Brandi King said. "We waited for my parents to go to bed, and we walked out the front door. On the way back in I was going into my room where my dad was standing right in the doorway and said 'hi, girls'. It sucked! Getting busted isn't the best thing. I say I won't do it again, but I know I will."

"I sneak out my window almost every weekend and I have never been caught," Jolynn Guzinski commented. "I only came close to being caught once."

Some people weren't as lucky. Kristen Castro admitted, "I sneak out almost every weekend and I got caught once and came close many times. I got grounded for a month with no phone or no friends."

Melanie Ores, 11
Michelle O'Walters, 9
Dustin Owens, 9
Jennifer Palmer, 11
Holly Panozzo, 9
Terry Papp, 10



Danielle Pariso, 11
Brian Pearson, 11
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Joe Perez, 10
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Clara Peters, 10



Beth Peterson, 9
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Joneil Pralle, 11





Matt Przybocki, 9
Ryan Raduenz, 10
Karie Rawlins, 9
Larry Ray, 9
Josh Rebenack, 11
Kris Reed, 10

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Don Reno, 11
Tim Reno, 9
Brad Rinearson, 9
Anthony Rodriguez, 9
Charlie Ross, 10

Melissa Russell, 10
Elizabeth Samuels, 10
Iris Sanchez, 11
Jesse Sanchez, 9
Joel Schaafsma, 11
Cassie Schaufele, 10

Jimmy Schneider, 11
Angel Schuitema, 9
Kelly Schulte, 11
John Schutz, 10
Jenny Schweitzer, 9
Kathy Seaton, 10

Andy Seegers, 10
Brad Shalvis, 10
Dustin Sheehy, 11
Tim Sheehy, 9
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Trevor Wayne, 11

Chris Webb, 9
John Weis, 11
Michael West, 9
Brian Westerhoff, 9
Carrie Westerhoff, 9
Holly Westerhoff, 10

Chris White, 10
Jennifer White, 11
Jeremy White, 9
Kelly White, 11
Lora Whitkanack, 10
Beth Wilson, 11

Ami Wilson, 10
Eric Witt, 11
Martin Wysocki, 9
Mike Wyth, 9
Brian York, 9
Mark Zarbock, 11

WHETHER IT WAS TO BACK ATHLETES, SCHOLARSHIP,
OR FAMILIES IN NEED . . .

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING ...

THIS COMMUNITY PROVIDES PLENTY OF TECHNICAL SUPPORT

by DAVE PALLIKAN

T

HE COMMUNITY GATHERED TO SUPPORT THE

Rayburn family after their house burned down. Cedar Lake Jaycees and I.C.W. Pro Wrestling joined forces to help the family by holding a benefit. The \$400 proceeds went to the family and the children received heroism plaques from the fire department.

BUSSINESSES OPENED SOME NEW HANGOUTS

for students to relax at after school. A McDonald's was added to the variety of restaurants for students to choose from. A few doors away, The Jam Factory gave students a safe place to escape on Friday and Saturday nights.

STUDENTS ASKED FOR THE COMMUNITY'S

support when they walked-out in protest of an earring rule. They stood by the street with signs asking drivers to honk if they disagreed with the rule. For the most part, it was a quiet day.



T-REX AND OTHER WRESTLERS NOT ONLY THREW A BIG PERFORMANCE IN THE RING, BUT ALSO OUTSIDE THE RING BY PRESENTING THE RAYBURN FAMILY WITH SPECIAL GIFTS. THE EVENT, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE JAYCEES, WAS TYPICAL OF CEDAR LAKE'S GENEROSITY TO THOSE IN NEED.

AFTER DRAINING HIS BLOOD JASON HOOVER ATTENDS TO HIS WOUND, RELIEVED. THE HEARTLAND BLOOD CENTER AND STUDENT COUNCIL SIGNED UP 51 STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS FOR THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE.



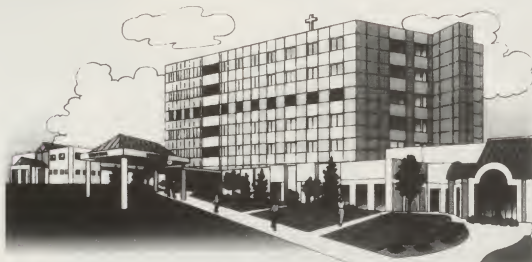


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■ YER OUT OF THERE

Even though the baseball players left the field to walk the picket lines, P.J. Brown proudly displays his White Sox coat. More students began to wear clothing that showed off their favorite teams in spite of the high cost for name brands.

SPORTS FANATICS

WHO'S NUMBER 1?

DIE-HARD FANS
BACK FAVORITE TEAMS



DA BEARS! DA BULLS! EVERYONE HAD A FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM that they would stick with until the bitter (or triumphant) end. Who'd be the champion in football, baseball, basketball and hockey? The dispute raged on a daily basis. It was the kind of thing talked about over school lunches and rides on the cheese wagon. Bets were placed and friendly rivalries were made. Shirts and jackets ranging from the Philadelphia Flyers to the Pittsburgh Steelers were spotted in school every day.

Bob McClymont already had an opinion on who would be the '96 Super Bowl Champs. "The Colts will be the team to win the Super Bowl simply because of their first round wonder pick from San Diego State, Marshall Faulk will carry them to the Super Bowl and they will prevail. Indy will prevail," Bob proclaimed.

"I watch hockey whenever my dad has it on TV. I think it's exciting, especially when the guys get in fights," Jodi Garcia laughed.

When the tide turned to the NBA, Sarge Canarini declared, "It would be nice for the Bulls to win it again, but my favorite team is the Atlanta Hawks. I don't think either will make it all the way, but I do think there will be a 'Magic' show and the magicians will be Shaq and Anfernee Hardaway. Orlando will dominate."

Unfortunately for baseball fans, a strike cut short the season and a World Series didn't take place. The strike also threatened the 1995 season, but the day before opening day, which would have featured replacement players, the two sides called a temporary truce with no new collective bargaining agreement in place.

"It's unfortunate that such a great season came to an end. With everybody (Frank Thomas, Ken Griffey, Jr., and Matt Williams) on record pace (for the homerun record) the World Series would have been one of the most exciting ever. Who knows what could have been the outcome of the series? My bet would have been on the Sox, led by Thomas," Pete Kowalczek said of the early ending season.

By Joe Dentrowski

■ HOCKEY CHECK

With hockey players back on the ice for a shortened season after their strike, Denny Spoerdsma, could wear his San Jose Sharks jersey more comfortably. Hockey players, like their baseball counterparts, went on strike before their season started.

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■ SPARK OF JOY

After the Rayburn family lost their home in a fire, the community pulled together to help with some financial support. The Cedar Lake Fire Department also awarded Loren, Michael, and Jessica with plaques that showed their bravery and courage in a time of danger.



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RISING OUT OF THE ASHES

COMMUNITY RALLIES
AROUND A FAMILY IN CRISIS

RAYBURN FAMILY

CLOTHES, FAMILY HEIRLOOMS, PICTURES AND OTHER VALUABLES are suddenly lost. It's hard to imagine it, but for one family it became a reality.

The Rayburn family, Loren; 11, Jessica; 6, Michael, eight; and their mother, Rebecca, awoke early in the morning of February 23 to the frightful sound of alarms and the smell of smoke. Loren awoke first and then woke her little sister. She crawled into her nearby brother's room and woke him.

The siblings' passage to their mother's room was blocked by fire, so they immediately sought to escape the burning house through a bedroom window. Luckily, the children remembered fire safety taught to them in school and crawled along the ground to avoid inhaling the smoke. Their mother also made it out of the blazing home without a scratch. Everyone's safety was the only ray of sunshine on an otherwise dreary night. The loss of nearly everything they ever owned was apparently caused by nothing more than a burned out motor in the family dryer.

Loren summed up the experience the best she could with three little words, "It was scary."

The I.C.W. wrestling association learned of the unfortunate incident and offered to stage a charity match at the Holy Name Gym to benefit the Rayburns. "The Coalminer" presented the children with gifts while "Lightning Rod" gave proceeds to their mother. The total amount of cash given to the family that night was \$400, but it was not only the I.C.W. who rallied around the family. Other giving families also donated clothes, housewares and money in the following days. There was also a small ceremony hosted by the Cedar Lake firefighters to congratulate the children on escaping the burning house safely.

"It shows how much good there really is in this community," Rebecca Rayburn said. "You should learn to appreciate your family and what you have."

By JOE DEBROUSKI



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■ GETTING DIRTY

Donning a tool belt and power drill, Jody Jenkins helps her dad drill some railings in a new pole barn. Schererville Police contracted with Design Builders for the facility to hold confiscated items.

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■ SPECIAL TREATMENT

Renee Niemeyer gets an "Added Touch" of friendly service from Mr. Charlie Kaper, owner.



■ SMART MONEY

Guidance counselor Leonard Miller is a strong supporter of the Hanover Dollars For Scholars. The Dollars For Scholars wishing well was only one way people could contribute to the scholarship fund, even if only in modest amounts.



DOLLARS AND SENSE

COMMUNITY RAISES
CASH FOR COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIP

WHADDA' YA' DOIN' AFTER HIGH SCHOOL? WHILE SOME SOON-TO-be graduates went right to work, and others started searching for it, a third direction was toward college. The seven letter word meant careers, parties, freedom, and lots of money—in amounts most people didn't have laying around under their couch cushions. So how did one get the cash to make the dream come true? The answer was scholarships.

One very popular source of money for Hanover seniors was Dollars for Scholars. Qualifications to receive the \$500 included a combination of scholastic achievement, an essay, financial need, recommendations, citizenship and an interview. Another Hanover based scholarship was the Denise Mantel Memorial Scholarship. It was awarded only to a female applicant who participated in more than one sport for three years, finished among the top 20 percent of her class, and submitted a one-page essay describing the applicant's plans for the future. These mere three qualifications sent recipients off to college with an extra \$1,000.

Just for taking the time to fill out a three-page application, a college hopeful could have a quick grand from the Lion's Club of St. John.

It seemed that taking the time out of one's busy schedule to write a few papers was just a small price to pay compared to the rewards. Afterall, the old college try literally paid off in the long run.

By JOEY DENTONSKI



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■ TIME TO MAKE THE DOUGHNUTS

Preparing the doughnuts for the next delivery, Dave Patterson makes a tray filled with a dozen glazed doughnuts. Dave makes all the doughnuts himself at his Lowell shop and delivers them to his other two doughnut shops.

■ TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

Dave's Donuts makes a wide variety of donuts and tasty treats, including pretzels. Owner Dave Patterson often stays up late into the night to make enough doughnuts to disperse to both his early-morning Cedar Lake and Lowell customers.

ROLLING IN DOUGH

POPULAR NEW HANGOUT
MAKES STUDENTS GO CRAZY
FOR DONUTS

DAVE'S DONUTS

THEY RANGED FROM JELLY, CINNAMON, AND eclair, to custard-filled. Everybody's eaten at least one and most liked it. They are doughnuts (a.k.a. police rations) and a new shop opened in Cedar Lake devoting nearly its entire stock to them. Hence, the name, *Dave's Donuts*.

Doughnuts didn't grow on trees or fall out of the sky, so where did they come from? Owner Dave Patterson, who's been in the business for 37 years, described the process.

"First the dough is mixed in a big bowl," he began. "Then they are rolled onto a big sheet and cut into doughnuts. The doughnut shapes are then sent into a proof box to rise and after that, they are sent to the fryer. Finally, after they dry off, we fill and frost them."

Although the new shop was located in Cedar Lake, the doughnuts were made in Lowell where Patterson owned another shop. According to Dave, roughly 10 percent of the business at Dave's Donuts came from Hanover students. One of the 10 percent was Jim Beamer.

"I've only stopped in there a couple times, but the blueberry muffins that I bought were pretty good. I would have gone there even more for breakfast if my car hadn't broke down," Jim commented.

It was also the first choice of journalism staffers, who frequently breakfasted at the little white shop located just seconds from the school. Newspaper staffers were occasionally rewarded with the sweet treats after printing a particularly successful issue.

With a huge choice of doughnuts to pick from at the new shop, Patterson named a few of his delicious best sellers. "Glazed, chocolate frosted, and custard bismark all seem to sell incredibly well," he noted.

Patterson said he was extremely pleased that his business became popular with students and hoped that the small business would make it big. And why not? Maybe then he could be rolling in the um, uh, dough.

BY JOEY DEUTONSKI





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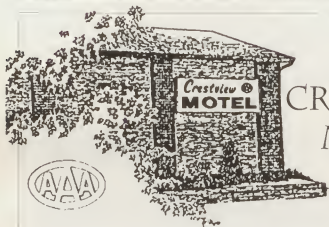
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■ SUITING UP

With the Cub Scouts touring the Cedar Lake fire station, Tom Sobkowicz and Bill Blades help the youngsters try on some real firefighting gear.



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WHERE'S THE FIRE?

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FIRE DEPARTMENT



HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD RISK THEIR OWN LIVES ON A REGULAR BASIS to secure the safety of others? Well, there are a few in Cedar Lake that deserved some credit. The Cedar Lake Volunteer Fire Department is their name and firefighting is their game. They were regular heroes to the people they helped and unknown heroes to those with fire problems in the future. The volunteers, which included 15 Hanover graduates, sprayed fires, climbed through windows, saved people and risked death for just \$5 a call.

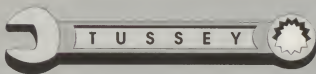
Fire chief Dennis Wilkening explained that it took commitment to become a first class firefighter. All the training was state mandated and involved a 24-hour training period before a trainee could even step on a fire truck. After that came a 36-month training time where the trainee became a second class firefighter.

To move up to first class firefighter, a person had to go through another three years of training before they reached first class status. That was usually the farthest a person went unless he or she decided to go into a specialty which involved even more state training. In short, it meant that a person had to go through six years of training to become a first class firefighter. Imagine going through high school and a half just to make five bucks for every call.

"It's something that you just have to want to do. It takes a special breed of person to join the fire department," Chief Wilkening said. "It gives me a lot of self satisfaction. I've been doing it for 25 years and I'm glad to be involved in the community."

Somehow, "thanks" doesn't seem nearly enough.

By JOEY DEERHOUSE



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■ FINISHING TOUCHES

Jeff Mason and Josh Rebenack, page designers for the yearbook, work on new section templates. All staff members took time to help each other throughout the year, resulting in a team approach to page production.



■ THE KEY STAFF

Front Row: Jeff Mason, Ami Wilson, Jody Jenkins, Dave Pallikan, Alexis Nelson, and Jill Mantel. Middle Row: Tony Muscari, Josh Rebenack, Larry Kramer, Jill Easto, Karen Baacke, Angi Cummins, and Joe Derybowski. Back Row: Mr. Mike Frazier, Joel Schaafsma, Greg Baacke, Bryan Stubblefield, Chuck Kouder, and Stephanie Fiegle.

DOING IT BY THE BOOK

STAFFERS FIND
IT'S TOUGHER
THAN IT LOOKS

YEARBOOK STAFF

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS JOINED TOGETHER EVERY DAY during fourth hour for yearbook class. Some did it because they knew what the class was all about, knew about deadlines and copywriting, knew about layouts and gutters (and no, it didn't have anything to do with bowling).

Others joined because they had an open fourth hour class and yearbook surely couldn't be that hard. They were in for a surprise. Every person had their own job, but still had to work with the rest to get it done. It was a giant team effort that paid off in the awards department.

Yearbook staffers didn't just go through the motions. The proof was shown in the myriad of awards the book received throughout the year. The Key was honored as only one of 30 National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker Finalists, and captured third place in the NSPA "Best Of Show" contest at the national convention in Dallas, Texas. It also earned Taylor Publishing Company's "Award of Excellence," along with the Indiana High School Press Association "Hoo-sier Star" award as the top yearbook in the state for schools under 1,100 students.

Perhaps the most motivating award, though, was the NSPA "All-American Yearbook" honor for the ninth time in 10 years. Publications earning the honor 10 times in 11 years are inducted into the NSPA's Hall of Fame. The staff was focused.

"Every year it's a challenge," adviser Mike Frazier said, "but when you get a good group of kids together, anything can happen. They keep coming through in spite of the fact the job is demanding. I really appreciate their work and I know the subscribers appreciate it, too."

Some of the greatest satisfaction came in knowing The Key successfully competed with schools having thousands of students and huge budgets. So how was it done? A school day was set aside so the staff could generate ad support from the community. The support was there, and with a careful eye on the cashflow, the 1995 Key thrived thanks to everyone.

BY JOEY DERTNIEWSKI



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TAKE THAT TO THE BANK

Even though Karen Baacke isn't old enough to get a loan for a car, Cindy Bodnar and Linda Nomanson point out the options she can choose.

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■ JUDGE AND EXECUTIONER

Taking over as vice principal when Mr. David Lemon took medical leave, Dr. Joseph Clune lays down the law for a junior high student. Dr. Clune held principal positions at Lake Central and Hammond Cavit before coming to Hanover.

■ ABOVE IT ALL

He's the only male cheerleader on the squad, but Nick Holmberg still needs help from Mandi Haluska and Dawn Brumbaugh in their off season to learn new cheers. "Most people didn't take me seriously at first," Nick said, "but now I'm glad I took the chance on becoming a cheerleader."

YEAR IN REVIEW

STUDENTS VOTE ON
THE MOST NEWSWORTHY
EVENTS OF THE YEAR

TOP TEN LIST

THE EVENTS WERE UNPREDICTABLE: CHANGE IN SPORTS, IN authority, and in rules. Two top administrators stepped down and the spaces were filled with one new and one familiar faces. Greg Larsen capped off his undefeated wrestling season with a win in Market Square Arena, while the girls' track, cross country, and basketball teams went on to win PCC titles.

Earring-wearing males found a way to get their own form of change even though there was a price to pay. The yearbook went on to win another assortment of awards both state and nationwide and once again Bryan Stubblefield found a way to miss nearly every deadline. (Sorry, a little off the subject.) Cedar Lake proved that it wasn't quite ready to get busy on the dance floor of the Jam Factory, but Nick Holmberg proved that males can cheer too. It was a year of fun, a year of success, and a year of surprise.

THE TOP 10 HANOVER NEWS EVENTS

1. Greg Larsen won the state championship in wrestling by defeating two-time state champion Tim Meyers in the 134 lb. weight class.
2. Assistant principal David Lemon took medical leave and Joseph Clune replaced him.
3. The girls' cross country team became PCC champs and advanced to semi-state. The boys were also round-robin champs.
4. The girls' track team won PCC for the fifth straight year, and finished the year with an undefeated record of 14 and 0. The girls' varsity basketball team also repeated as PCC champs by defeating Wheeler, 62-53.
5. The 1994 Key yearbook won the Indiana High School Press Association "Hoosier Star" award and was named a National Scholastic Press Association "Pacemaker Finalist".
6. After a long-awaited opening, the Jam Factory closed, prompted by a \$7 cover charge and a drug-related accident within the building.
7. Robert Leturgez announced his retirement after the school year. Asst. Superintendent George Letz replaces him.
8. Sixty two students walked-out of Hanover over a controversial earring policy. All walkers were given two days of suspension. The rule was later changed to allow males to wear as many earrings as they wish.
9. Three Pom Cats performed during the Aloha Bowl halftime. The game took place in Hawaii and Alecia Young, Jodi Garcia and Jennifer Conley represented the pom squad.
10. Nick Holmberg became the only male cheerleader on the cheerleading squad.

By JOEY DETHOWSKI





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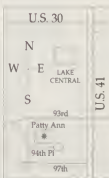
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■ HOT DOGS, ANYONE?

Serving the public what they want, Eva York prepares another batch of chili-cheese dogs during the cold Hanover Relays. The Booster Club held fund raisers throughout the year to supplement the needs of the athletic department.

BOOSTER CLUB



A BOOST OF ENERGY

PARENTS MAKE
THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM
THE BEST IT CAN BE

THE TIME WAS RIGHT BEFORE SECTIONALS AND TENSION was in the air. Athletes were getting pumped up and school seemed roughly as long as Manute Bol's legs. Helping to get their adrenaline flowing, athletes found their lockers brightly decorated with sports pictures and phrases such as "Good Luck Wildcats" or "Wildcats #1". Who's the wild person who would take their own time to do such a thing? Contrary to popular belief, it wasn't the locker fairy, but the Athletic Booster Club.

"The booster club gets a wish list from Mr. Brindley every year and we just try to help out by getting as many of the things as we can. We are the ones who bought the mats in the gym and warm-ups for the girls' basketball team," said Jeannie Holmberg, a four-year member of the club and mother of varsity athlete Bob Holmberg.

The Athletic Booster Club was composed mainly of the athletes' mothers. They held fundraisers to get much-needed equipment and there were plans to get the baseball field a rain tarp. Members of the booster club also ran the concession stand at the annual Hanover Relays.

"We just try to help out wherever we can," Jeannie said.

By JOEY DERTHAWSKI



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■ M&M'S OR SNICKERS?

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■ CAN I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

Starting at McDonald's when it first opened, Kyann Murday knows the register like the back of her hand. Kyann, along with many school friends, found employment at the new restaurant when it opened on December 13.



BIG MAC ATTACK

NEW McDONALD'S

CEDAR LAKE SAW RAPID EXPANSION. Along with this expansion came the likes of fast food giants Burger King, and Subway. Now fast food kingpin McDonald's staked its claim in the community and took the residents by storm. Located on Route 41 adjacent to Fisher's Amoco Station, it opened at 10:30 a.m. on December 13. From that point on, it was a festival of Big Macs, Chicken McNuggets and supersized Value Meals.

The work force at the new eatery consisted mainly of Hanover Central students looking for a little extra cash. Of the new crew, 13 were Hanover students. This gave the locals a small sense of community every time they walked through the door. One of these students was Valerie Laud. "Working there is alright except for when I have to make the fries. It has to be about the worst job in the world," she said.

New didn't necessarily mean perfect, however. Complaints of incredibly slow service and incorrect orders at the new store were common. "I asked for a nine-piece chicken nugget, but I got two supersized fries," Jon Francis laughed. "I was already late for work and there were about 20 people behind me so I couldn't stop and complain."

Even though these disturbances seemed numerous, the slight kinks were soon worked out, and the new restaurant's system started to work smoothly.

By JOE DENTHOFSEI

■ NOW OPEN

The opening of the new McDonald's made jobs available to teenagers and adults alike, plus it was a chance for the community to try a different type of hamburger. McDonald's is located on Route 41 next to Amoco and close enough for Hanover seniors to patronize during lunch.

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■ ONE PEPSI, PLEASE

It may look as if she's pouring a beer, but Denise Bradtke can only serve soft drinks at The Jam Factory, open on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:00 p.m. until midnight.



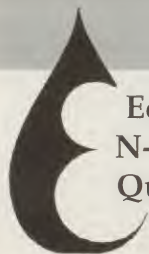
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STUCK IN A JAM

JAM FACTORY

TEEN CENTER
FINALLY OPENS
DOORS

NOVEMBER 17 WAS THE DATE AND THE Jam Factory was finally the place. A year after the original opening date and after meeting all the requirements of the town council, it was ready to rock. Or was it?

The first night of dance and music went well, with quite a few people from Hanover and other local schools attending. The numbers, though, dwindled with each passing weekend.

One reason for the sharp decline stemmed from the \$7 cover charge just to get in. Students commonly complained of the steep price.

Owner James Xerogannis reasoned, "They could go to a dump place and pay \$5 and not be safe, but I have security at my place. I want parents feeling comfortable with their kids there and the kids comfortable, too."

Was the price really the reason or maybe Cedar Lake folks couldn't bust a move—too scared to get dangerous on the dance floor? As the number of cars in the expanded parking lot decreased every week, the question remained: Would the Jam Factory go under after such high expectations or would it survive? Maybe all the Factory needed to stay afloat was free dance lessons.

BY JAY DEBROWSKI



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■ FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

Jil Mantel isn't into modeling for pictures as she rejected the thought of posing in a swim suit. Jil has been friends with Dave Kaluf since she can remember and says that Dave has always been a funny guy.

■ LAYING DOWN FOR HIS RIGHTS

Wanting his beliefs to be known, Ricky O'Keefe lays on the school lawn protesting the school rule against guys wearing more than one stud earring. Ricky and 58 other students were suspended for taking part in the walkout. A new, no-restrictions policy took effect second semester, but had been planned prior to the walkout.



TIME FOR A HEARING

STUDENTS RISK
SUSPENSION FOR
EARRINGS

TO WEAR MORE THAN ONE EARRING OR NOT to wear more than one earring? That was the question for 58 students who skipped their assigned classes to participate in a walk-out on September 30. Their feeling was that males should be able to wear as many earrings as they wanted. So, walk out they did.

Just how did all this controversy start? Since 1992, males were allowed to wear only a single stud earring. In the middle of September, junior Mark Zarbock was asked by a teacher to remove his excess earrings. He refused and was suspended. Several multiple earring-wearing students took offense and the walk-out was inevitable. Of course, there were two sides to the story.

On one side of the coin came the protestors' opinions which were freely expressed by the signs they carried outside the school. "No earrings, no school" and "You're (the school) not above the law." They even made the headlines of *The Times* newspaper.

On the other side, some students disagreed. A new policy was already under development before the walk-out, so the 58 suspensions were for naught. Jaime Parker reasoned, "The walk-out brought attention to our school that was negative. If the students would have been patient, the rule would have been changed sooner and the protestors would've kept themselves out of trouble."

By JAY DEETHROWSE



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■ THIS IS GREAT!

Competing for the title of Cedar Lake's Junior Miss, Liz Ash and Alecia Young share a few laughs between performances. Alecia went on to win the *Spirit Award*. The annual pageant is sponsored by the Cedar Lake Jaycees.



TUSSEYS AT THE TOP

TWINS SHARE
THE CROWNING
GLORY

JUNIOR MISS

DURING THE COURSE OF EVERY GIRL'S childhood they wish that they could someday be Miss America. Although Junior Miss was just a small step in that direction, it was a start. Ten competitors from three different schools including Crown Point, Lowell Baptist, and Hanover Central entered the competition.

Contestants from Hanover Central included Alecia Young, Jodi Garcia, Amy Mitrowka, Jennifer Kelly, Leonica Keilman and Tara Johnson. From Lowell Baptist were twin sisters, Kristy and Kathy Tussey, while the lone competitor from Crown Point was Kelly Stark.

Those watching the program enjoyed it but the contestants had the most fun. Downed by an ankle injury but still doing her best was Tara Johnson who received the *Perseverance Award*. The *Spirit Award* went to Alecia Young while *Performing Arts* went to Jennifer Kelly. Amy Mitrowka went home with the *Creative Arts Award* and the *Scholastic Achievement Award* was accepted by Leonica Keilman, who later commented, "I was extremely nervous, but I had a great time."

It was then time to see who would be the 1994 Junior Miss. Finishing in third place was Kelly Stark. Announced in second was Kristy Tussey. After all the hard work, the winner was announced: Kathy Tussey.

"Junior Miss was a lot of fun and I got to know many nice people," Kathy said afterward.

By JOE DENTROWSKI

■ DYNAMIC DUO

Being sisters didn't stop the Tussey twins from competing against each other. Kathy Tussey took the Junior Miss title while her sister, Kristy, standing in the background, holds her runner-up plaque.

Photos courtesy of Diane Sprehe

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■ TEMPORARY TATTOO

Caught up in the action, Jason Kish asks "T-Rex," one of 14 ICW wrestlers appearing for a band boosters fundraiser, to autograph his chest. Jason also took home a group picture.



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■ HAVING IT HER WAY

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STEP IN THE RING

ICW WRESTLING

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DONNING PURPLE TIGHTS AND A TYE-dyed shirt, the 250-pound "Electric" Eric Freedom entered the ring. He pointed to a section of the crowd and sent a handful of Fruit-Loops in their direction. The frenzied crowd chanted "Lec-tric! Lec-tric! Lec-tric!" Freedom went on to win his match against "Thee Professor." So it was when Indiana Championship Wrestling (ICW) came to the main gym.

The night was fast and furious with only brief intermissions during which wrestlers signed autographs. As Jason Kish put it, "It was a spine-twisting, skull-kicking, knee ligament-tearing good time." Autographs marked foreheads, chests, arms, and legs. Aside from a small scuffle between a group of freshmen and the much hated "Dark Iron," nearly everyone enjoyed the action-packed night.

Band instructor John Gorbali held a slightly different opinion. "I thought it was a lot of fun, but...I don't know if we'll be having it back."

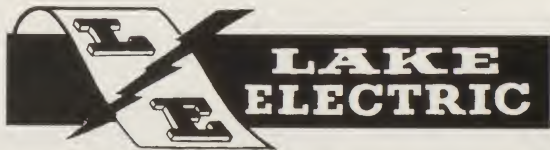
In any case, Brian York said he hoped Mr. Gorbali changes his mind. "I would give my right kidney to have ICW back at Hanover."

BY JOE DEBOWSKI



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LAST CALL

For one final time, seniors answered the bell,
but this time, they really wanted to be there

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, THEY WERE DONE, BUT ONLY FOR NOW.

There were futures to think of: college, careers, the military, and even marriage. In reality, it was only the start.

THE CLASS ANTICIPATED RECEIVING ITS DIPLOMAS AS PRINCIPAL

Joseph Fetty, guest speaker Senator Sue Landske, and classmates remembered good times and bad. "I was really nervous, and I felt like I was going to cry when I read the poem given to me in the eighth grade by Jenny and Beth," Emily Waddle said. Everyone remembered Jenny Shaw and Beth Hodson as Emily read bringing tears to the crowd.

BEFORE CLASSMATES WENT THEIR SEPARATE WAYS, EACH

handed Mr. Fetty a small gift, a marble. By the end of the line he had a total of 80 marbles to remember the Class of '95. The class also presented the school with an electronic message board as the class gift.

THEN IT WAS TIME TO TURN THE TASSELS TO THE LEFT AND TOSS

the caps into the humid air. And when they came down, it signaled the end, but only technically speaking.

THE SENIORS WHO PARTICIPATED IN CHOIR SANG A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO THE SENIOR CLASS. THE GROUP PERFORMED "HAND IN HAND," SYMBOLIZING THE SUPPORT AND UNITY SHARED AMONG THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '95.

HODDRAH!! CAROL ASHBY AND SENIORS CELEBRATE THE OFFICIAL MOMENT OF GRADUATION BY TOSSING THEIR CAPS IN THE AIR WITH A SIGN OF RELIEF. ONCE THOSE CAPS FLEW OFF, THE SENIORS WERE GONE FOR GOOD.





UNIONTOWN JONATHAN HITTLE DISCUSSES FUTURE PLANS OF THE GRADUATES AND TELLS THEM TO ALWAYS REACH FOR THEIR GOALS. JONATHAN'S SPEECH WAS VERY QUICK AND TO THE POINT.

CLASS OFFICERS JAIME PARKER, TREASURER; SUZANNE WATT, PRESIDENT; AND EMILY WADDOLE, VICE-PRESIDENT; BEGIN THE TASSEL CEREMONY AS THEIR LAST OFFICIAL DUTY—AT LEAST UNTIL IT'S TIME TO PLAN A CLASS REUNION.



IT WAS A SAD MOMENT AS JUNIOR KELLY SCHULTE AND SENIOR EMILY WADDOLE SAY THEIR GOODBYES. EMILY ENDED AN ACTIVE CAREER AS STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT FOR THREE YEARS, ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB, SNOWBALL, AND WAS RECIPIENT OF THE PRINCIPAL'S LEADERSHIP AWARD.

ENOUGH SAID

We had a lot to say and a lot of ways to say it, and once in awhile, the message really did get through

WITH ALL THE CHANGES, TECHNICALLY, IT WAS LIKE GOING TO A new school. With the addition of new classes, new teachers, and a new assistant principal, the atmosphere was occasionally unsettled. Still, there was time for some old traditions and experimenting with new ideas. How successful we were often depended on who you spoke to.

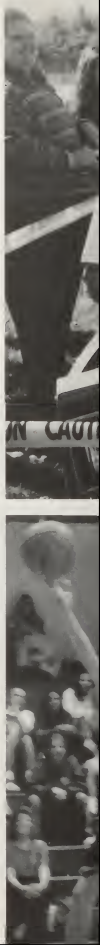
IN A TRADITION THAT REFUSED TO DIE, SENIORS LOOKED forward to the annual senior-faculty basketball game. Amidst end-of-the-year confusion and scheduling conflicts, it almost didn't come back, but persistence paid off. Technically, it was just a game, yet for seniors it was a chance to get revenge on teachers and coaches. But another tradition remained. The faculty, comprised of some new young teachers and coaches, won again.

HOPING THAT PROM-GOERS WOULD BE SHOCKED INTO REALITY, local police set a car destroyed in a drunk-driving crash on the school lawn. The message reached the entire community, and police reported no problems on prom night.

EMILY WOODLE, ANDREA WALKER, AND JOEL CLAUDS THINK ABOUT WHAT CAN HAPPEN IF THEY DRIVE DRUNK. CHIEF OF POLICE CHARLES KOUDER AND OFFICER DENNIS PALMER DISPLAYED THE CAR IN WHICH SIX AREA TEENS WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED ON A PROM NIGHT DRUNK DRIVING CRASH A FEW YEARS AGO.

EVEN THOUGH THE FACULTY WON, STEVE HOOVER BLOWS BY COACH VINCE SCURRING FOR A SCORE. IT WASN'T REALLY CLOSE CLOSE AT THE END, BUT THE SENIORS MADE IT LOOK GOOD WITH A LITTLE EXTRA HELP FROM THE SCOREKEEPER, MR. ROBERT DAWSON, SO THE SENIORS "OFFICIALLY" LOST BY ONLY ONE POINT, 57-56.

● Continued on Page 160





RECEIVING AN AWARD FROM POLICE OFFICER DENNY PALMER, MARLAHA HAIG WAS THE RECIPIENT OF A CASH PRIZE AND A FIRST AID KIT FOR BEING ONE OF 11 STUDENTS TO WIN IN THE "TOP TEN REASONS WHY GETTING BUSTED BITES." IT WAS A STATE-WIDE CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION FOR A DRUG-FREE INDIANA AND COORDINATED LOCALLY BY THE CEDAR LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

SIGNING OFF

For some, it really was the end.
But for years to come, their impact will be with us

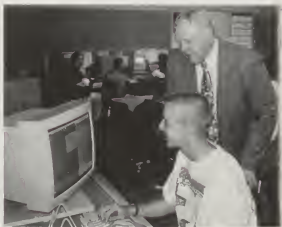
TWO RETIREMENTS AT THE END OF THE YEAR MADE

the ending a little less bright. Mr. Leonard Miller ended his 36-year career as a teacher and guidance counselor in the corporation. Mr. Robert Leturgez closed out eight years of technical guidance as school superintendent. It won't be the same without them.

THE TRANSITION INTO A NEW AGE OF TECHNOLOGY,

communication skills and cyberspace started with a year full of small steps. It took patience, tolerance, and understanding, but Hanover students and staff were up to the challenge. Still, in a world filled with scary bits and bytes of every kind, it was nice to know there remained a smaller world of hometown love and caring for each other, technically speaking.

A CELEBRATION FOR Mr. LEONARD MILLER'S BIRTHDAY LATE IN THE YEAR WAS ALSO A TIME TO SAY GOODBYE. HE RETIRED AFTER 36 YEARS OF SERVICE WHICH STARTED IN THE OLD LINCOLN SCHOOL BUILDING, NOW SITE OF THE ADMINISTRATION OFFICE. HE ACTUALLY OUTLIVED THE PLACE.



SUPERINTENDENT ROBERT LETURGEZ WATCHES SENIOR BAYAN STUBBLEFIELD MAKE SURE BAYAN TURNS HIS YEARBOOK CAPTION WORK IN ON TIME. MR. LETURGEZ RETIRED AFTER EIGHT YEARS AS SUPERINTENDENT. BAYAN RETIRED AFTER TWO YEARS ON THE YEARBOOK STAFF.

THE 1995 KEY WAS PRINTED BY TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,
1550 W. MCKINCKBIRD LANE, DALLAS, TX 75232. DELIVERY OF 250
BOOKS WAS SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1995, AT AN AVERAGE PRICE OF
\$37.00.

THE KEY WAS CREATED ON MACINTOSH COMPUTERS AND AN APPLE
ONE SCANNER. SOFTWARE INCLUDED MICROSOFT WORD 5.0, PAGE MAKER
4.2, ADobe ILLUSTRATOR 2.5, AND PHOTO 1.0. ALL TYPESTYLES WERE
ADobe, MONOTYPE, OR SANS KEY FONTS. PAPER IS 80-POUND ENAMEL STOCK.
COVER IS A TWO-COLOR LITHOGRAPH ON 150-POUND BINDER'S BOARD. ALL PAGE
MATERIAL, END SHEETS, AND COVER DESIGN WERE SHOWN ON A 10" X 14" KODAK
TAYLOR'S PAGESHOP SIMULATORS.

COLOPHON

LOGO, COVER, END SHEETS, AND PAGE FORMATS WERE CREATED BY
DAVE PALLINER AND MR. MIKE FARBER. ALL PAGE LAYOUT, COPY WRITING, AND
GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHY WAS COMPLETED BY KEY STAFF MEMBERS.

HALTERMAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES OF OTTAWA, IL, PROCESSED
FILM AND PRINTS, AND PROVIDED ALL PORTABLE AND FILM PHOTOS. PHOTOGRAPHERS
USED KODAK HP-5 PLUS 400 AND FUJICOLOR 100 FILMS.

THE KEY IS A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS
ASSOCIATION AND THE INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION. THE 1994
KEY WAS HONORED AS A NSPA PACEMAKER FINALIST, AN "ALL-AMERICAN"
YEARBOOK, AND IT WON THIRD PLACE IN THE NSPA FALL NATIONAL CONVENTION
"BEST OF SHOW" CONTEST. THE KEY ALSO EARNED THE INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION "HOOSIER STAR AWARD" FOR SCHOOLS WITH FEWER THAN
1,100 STUDENTS, THE IHSPPA "A" YEARBOOK AWARD AND TAYLOR PUBLISH-
ING COMPANY'S "AWARD OF EXCELLENCY." TAYLOR HONORED THE KEY IN ITS
"1995 YEARBOOK YEARBOOK" FOR PAGE DESIGN AND THEME DEVELOPMENT.

LAST, BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST, THE YEARBOOK STAFF THANKS THE
HONORABLE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATION, AND ESPECIALLY OUR
ADVISER, MR. MIKE FARBER, WHOSE FAITH, DETERMINATION, DEVOTION, AND
GUIDANCE MADE THE 28TH KEY TRULY SPECIAL.



THE KEY IS PROUD
TO BE A MEMBER OF:



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